



The Numismatist

*Official Publication of the
American Numismatic Association*

*For Collectors of
Coins, Medals, Tokens,
& Paper Money*

May 1979

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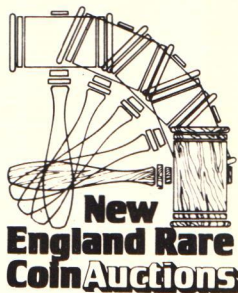
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The Numismatist

Official Publication of the American Numismatic Association

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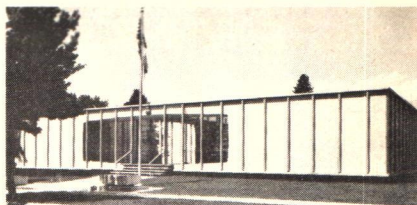
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The Diagnosis of Disease from Ancient Coins

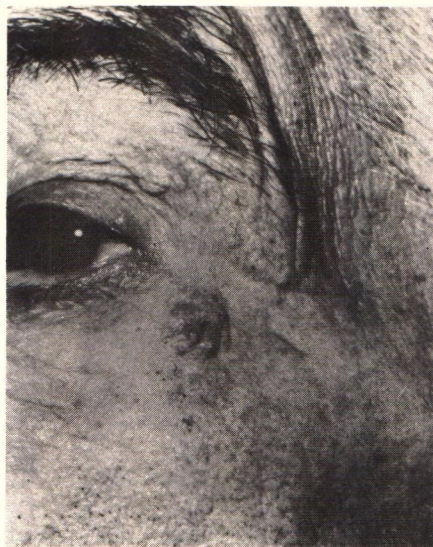
by Gerald D. Hart

We tend to think of classical art as depicting ideal forms — not particular men, but Man as a perfected image. Ancient Greek and Roman coins, however, often disprove this notion, for in many instances they depict particular men and women in such detail that they also record some significant information about disease in the ancient world. In medical practice many conditions are diagnosed by observation; by taking a clinical look at the portraits on many ancient coins, we can discover some surprising facts about the ancient diseases of not just individuals but whole populations as well.

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Patient with forehead lesion.
PHOTOGRAPH BY MARY ANN GAETTENA.



*Clinical example of a
trichoepithelioma below the eye.*
PHOTOGRAPH BY MARY ANN GAETTENA.

At the turn of this century Warwick Wroth, then Keeper of the Coins and Medals at the British Museum, took note of a lesion on the foreheads of two Parthian kings, Orodes I and Phraates IV, who both ruled during the first century B.C. Wroth called these lesions warts, and his observations initiated my interest in ancient coins as a source of medical history. What Mr. Wroth had noticed was actually a tumor that originates in a hair follicle and is medically known as an *epithelioma adenoides cysticum* or *trichoepithelioma*.

This condition was first recognized in 1892. It is frequently transmitted by heredity and the longest clinical history in present medical literature traces it over a course of four generations. The lack of similar lesions on the portraits of other royal houses of the region establishes it as a distinctive trait of the Parthian royal family rather than as a common Middle Eastern skin affliction. The nodule may not be taken as a Parthian symbol of royalty since it does not appear on the portraits of all Parthian kings.

Lesions of this type are commonly located on the forehead and are frequently bilateral. Parthian coins usually show the king in profile, facing to the left. The coins of Volagases IV (A.D. 191-208), however, depict the monarch full



Mithradates II with lesion below his eye.

Preceding page: The Parthian kings, Orodes I and Phraates IV, with forehead nodules.

COIN PHOTOGRAPHS COURTESY TRUSTEES OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM.



*Full face view of Volagases IV
showing bilateral forehead lesions.*

face with bilateral forehead nodules. The tumor can also occur below the eye, as appears on some coins of Mithradates II (123-88 B.C.).

Some of the coins of other Parthian monarchs of the first and second centuries after Christ — Vardanes I, Vardanes II and Volagases II — clearly depict forehead lesions similar to those of Orodes I and Phraates IV. Other Parthian rulers of the same period and later seem to have considered the tumor a blemish. Artabanus III, Gotarzes, Pacorus II, Volagases II, Volagases III and Volagases V (A.D. 208-222) are depicted with a forehead lock of hair covering the usual site of the lesion. The proof that this hair lock was a cosmetic trick to cover the blemish is given by different coins of Volagases II: one series depicts the forehead lesion while another issue shows the concealing lock of hair.

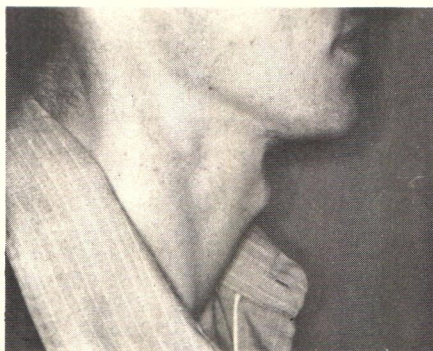
These differing portraits of Volagases II strongly suggest that other Parthian kings with hair locks on their foreheads also had lesions. If this is true, the presence of this tumor in the Parthian royal family can be traced from Mithradates II in the late second century B.C. to Volagases V in the third century after Christ, a span of approximately 14 generations — ten generations longer than that described in current genetic literature. The Parthian coins depict the earliest artistic example of this tumor, and their appearance in subsequent generations establishes the familial trait.

An ancient coin portrait usually provides a profile view of the head and neck of its subject. The neck, viewed from this aspect, normally shows two, sometimes three distinct features: the thyroid cartilage or voice box, the sternomastoid muscle, and horizontal fat folds. The voice box is visible as a prominence above the midway point between the lower mandible (jaw bone) and the suprasternal notch (upper breastbone). In some individuals it may be quite prominent, and this normal variability is shown on coins depicting the Hellenistic monarch Seleucus I, who reigned in Syria from 312 to 280 B.C.. The sternomastoid muscle appears as a belt-like muscle which runs from behind the ear to the breastbone. It controls head movements and is well developed in athletic people. The physical fitness of some ancient rulers is revealed by their prominent sternomastoid muscles. Again Seleucus I is a good example. Lateral folds of fat are visible on the necks of obese and flabby persons, and this feature is frequently depicted on Greek coins, a fact which may reflect an ancient preference for models a little heavier than the ideal of today.

The thyroid gland, which is separate and distinguishable from the thyroid cartilage or voice box, is an endocrine gland which regulates body metabolism. Normally it can not be seen; it is located in the area between the voice box and the upper breastbone. When the gland becomes enlarged, it becomes visible as an additional swelling in this area, a condition called goiter. Goiters may vary from a walnut-sized swelling to a huge mass occupying the entire neck area. Doctors suspect that such a condition exists when they observe an unusual swelling in the lower neck area. There are many causes of thyroid gland enlargement, but the most common one is a lack of iodine in the diet. In many areas of the world a large percentage of the population has goiter, and in these areas the condition is called endemic. The mountainous areas of Greece, Sicily and Asia Minor



Volagases II with temple lesion on one coin portrait and lock of hair on the other.



Prominent voice box and prominent sternomastoid muscle.
PHOTOGRAPH BY P. MILLIGAN.



Portrait of Seleucus I showing prominent voice box and sternomastoid muscle.
AFTER KRAAY, PLATE 203 NO. 736 O.

are three areas where goiter is endemic today.

With these facts in mind, we can test the artistic accuracy of ancient coins and prove the presence of goiter in ancient times. Some Sicilian coins from Syracuse show Arethusa, the city's patron nymph, with thyroid cartilage and an enlarged thyroid gland or goiter. These coins, dated ca. 425 B.C., are of great medical interest as they are the earliest depictions of goiter. Many other ancient Greek coins also depict gods, goddesses and kings with goiter. In my opinion, the Apollo on the coins of Myrina, the Hera on the coins of Elis, the Amazon of Cyme, the Tyche of Seleucia and other deities are depicted as having goiter. That these deities would be rendered as having this condition must reflect its high incidence in the area where these coins were minted. The portrayal on Hellenistic coins of the Syrian ruler Antiochus VII, the Pergamene kings, Philetaerus and Eumenes II, and the Bithynian king Nicomedes II, as well as other rulers with goiter, is of great medical significance, for coin portraits are as diagnostically useful as photographs.

The most interesting ancient neck belongs to the legendary Cleopatra. Unfortunately, the workmanship on her coins is inferior to that of her predecessors', but still, we can clearly see that her coin portraits do not flatter her



About the Author

Gerald D. Hart is a Physician-in-Chief at Toronto East General Hospital and an Associate Professor with the Department of Medicine at the University of Toronto. He is the past president of the Ancient Coin Society of Canada and past president of the Academy of Medicine in Toronto.

neck. Some suggest flabby fat folds and others clearly suggest a goiter. If the historical personification of sexuality and seduction had a goiter, we have this as additional evidence of the frequency and acceptance of goiter in the ancient world.

A cromegaly is another disease frequently diagnosed by the recognition of abnormal features in the head and neck area. This condition results from an excessive secretion of growth hormone and a consequent overgrowth of bone and soft tissues. In profile view, a patient with acromegaly shows a large protuberant jaw and large fleshy lips, nose and ears. There is also an overgrowth of bone in the eyebrow area so that the forehead slants backward sharply. Historians and numismatists have often remarked on the ugly features of Ptolemy I, ruler of Egypt from 323 to 285 B.C.. When we compare his appearance with that of a patient suffering from acromegaly, it seems highly likely that he had this disease.



*Patient with large goiter.
PHOTOGRAPH BY P. MILLIGAN.*

Coins frequently show obesity and confirm various historical descriptions of ancient rulers. Philetaerus of Pergamum was castrated in an unfortunate childhood accident. His coins depict him as having the fat, flabby features which are typical of a eunuch. Ptolemy



Obese fat folds shown on a coin from Myrina, ca. 200 B.C.



Philetaerus of Pergamum with a large goiter. This portrait also shows the features of a eunuch. AFTER KRAAY, PLATE 203 NO. 739 O.



The origins of coins showing goiter in the ancient Mediterranean.

Coin from Syracuse showing a normal thyroid cartilage and a goiter. This coin, ca. 425 B.C., gives us the earliest depiction of a goiter. AFTER KRAAY, PLATE 31 NO. 96 R.



The facial features of acromegaly.



Cleopatra with probable goiter. PHOTOGRAPH BY P. MILLIGAN.



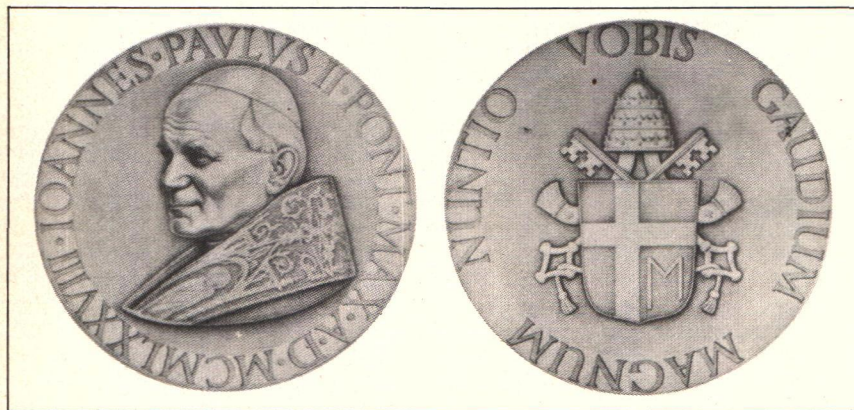
Ptolemy I with the facial features of acromegaly.

VIII (146-117 B.C.) was reputed to suffer from extreme shortness of breath. One coin portrait shows him as having wide, flaring nostrils, an abnormality which occurs in people who must labor hard to breathe. Some coins of the Roman emperor Maximianus Herculus (A.D. 285-309) show a nasal deformity resulting from a broken nose as well as facial features suggesting the loss of teeth. One wonders if they were the result of an accident or a combat injury.

The use of art for the study of disease is not new. Egyptian tomb paintings have depicted the earliest known examples of polio and blindness. Prehistoric cave paintings at Gargas in France show ritual amputation of fingers. Painters and sculptors of the past four to five hundred years have depicted a variety of maladies. Numismatic art is a welcome and valuable addition to the study of disease in ancient man.

FOR FURTHER READING: H. G. Brook, "Epithelioma Adenoides Cysticum," *British Journal of Dermatology* 4 (1892) 269; J. A. Fordyce, "Multiple Benign Cystic Epithelioma of the Skin," *Journal of Cutaneous Disease* 10 (1892) 459; G. D. Hart, "Trichoepithelioma and the Kings of Ancient Parthia," *Canadian Medical Association Journal* 94 (1966) 547-549; "Even the Gods Have Goitre," *Canadian Medical Association Journal* 96 (1967) 1432-1436; "The Habsburg Jaw," *Canadian Medical Association Journal* 104 (1971) 601-603; C. M. Kraay, *Greek Coins*, (London 1966); H. Z. Lund, *Tumors of the Skin*; National Research Council, Committee on Pathology: *Atlas of Tumor Pathology*, 1:2, (Washington 1957); W. Wroth, *Catalogue of Greek Coins in the British Museum: Parthia* (London 1903).

Commemorative for Pope John Paul II



On October 16 of last year, Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Metropolitan Archbishop of Krakow, was elected Pope, choosing the name John Paul II. The College of Cardinals, by their choice, found a defender of human rights, of free speech, and of the dignity of man. To commemorate this event an official medallion is being struck. It is a historic memento which can be passed on to future generations.

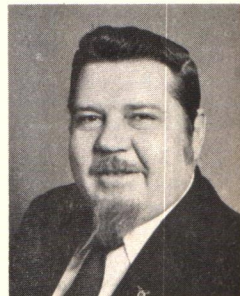
The medallion was designed by the well-known sculptor, Stefan Baran, and its issue was authorized by the Vatican in a letter dated December 21, 1978. It is being struck by Spink & Son Ltd., London, England, and is available in gold, silver, and bronze with a diameter of 57mm. Prices including a decorative box, postage, and insurance are as follows: 18 karat gold (125 gr) \$1340; .925 pure silver (81.2 gr) \$74; and bronze (93.5 gr) \$32.

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From Your President

Grover C. Criswell

As this article goes to press I am four months into 1979 and half way through my last eight months as President, and proud of the candor with which this administration should always be identified. Maybe some members weren't ready, or just didn't want to hear the truth, and I know I have oft times upset the "old guard" of this association, but I am proud of the fact that there were no smoky back room board meetings. I would rather see court settlements than a continuation of "veiled threats" kept in the background. Indeed the "openness" has caused the board to look at themselves as well as the membership.



Some of the "phony reformers" of the past were interested in reforming only to the extent that a political environment was created which they in turn could control, and so did for many years. Now . . . and, indeed, after the next election, I believe that the ANA majority shall have and keep control of their association. The "petty politics, bullet balloting and self aggrandizement" (such as presenting each other with a medal of merit at board meetings) is no more, and that is as it should be. The dirty politics of the past resulted in preventing several fine vice presidents from moving into the position which I have been honored to hold. Indeed Glenn Smedley, Col. Jim Curtis, and George Todd were three who fell victim. By the same token . . . the "machine" control resulted in several very poor choices as president, with "wishy-washy, weak-kneed, all things to all people" persons being elected. I am proud of the fact that no one will be able to accuse me of the likes of that and, although some few might like to return to such a system, I read the membership pulse as a great big NO!

Though the association has lost some members, it is my firm belief that this was due more to the board continually raising dues (over my objection) rather than other reasons, and I really believe the association is on a firmer footing than ever before.

Inspired collector members, and many dealers have gone out of their way in recent weeks to help in our membership program, and your association is trying to reciprocate by recognizing their dedication and work. Additional membership promotional programs are underway and through Governor Kurt Krueger's expanded and active District Representative program, a new dedication to the association is evolving. Remember . . . we still need volunteers in many areas to serve as District Representatives. Write to Governor Krueger or myself if you feel you would like to help.

Yours for a strong and vibrant ANA,

Grover C.

The Coinage of Judea



by
Percy Zerman, ANA 90191

Hasmoneans to the Procurators

Although means of payment are mentioned in the Old Testament on various occasions (e.g. Genesis 24:22 in which Eleazar "took a golden ring of half a shekel [bekah] weight, and two bracelets for her hands of ten shekels weight in gold"), there is no evidence that coins were used in the Land of Israel at the time of the First (Solomonic) Temple. The Second Temple Period commenced in 538 B.C. when the Jews who had been taken into captivity to Babylon were permitted to return to the Land by Cyrus the Persian, and ended with the destruction of the Temple by the Romans in 70 A.D., when the Jewish people were dispersed. For numismatic purposes we can extend this period to 135 A.D. when the Romans eventually put down the Second Jewish Revolt, and established Aelia Capitolina in place of Jerusalem. It is a period of great significance in Jewish and Christian history, and the coinage of the region, both Jewish and non-Jewish, truly reflects the events of the times.

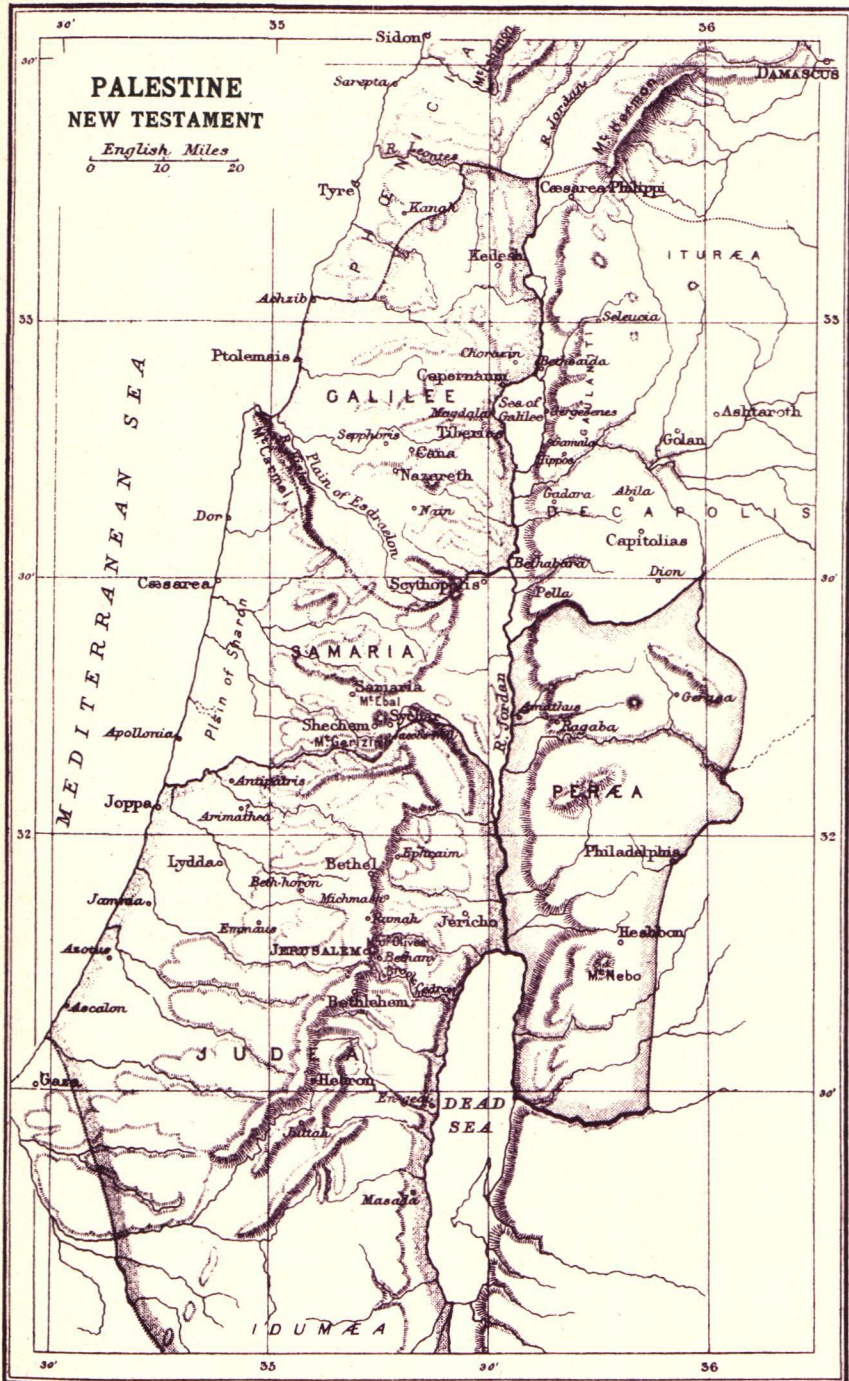
The Land of Israel then, even as now, was of great strategic and geographical importance, at the junction of the spheres of influence of powerful empires — Persian, Greek, Egyptian, Parthian, and Roman. From the 5th century B.C., Judea formed part of the Fifth Satrapy of Persia, "The Satrapy Across the River" (Euphrates), and the Persians did not interfere much with the distant provinces of their enormous empire. Alexander the Great subjugated the Land of Israel in 332 B.C. in the course of his conquering sweep, and far-reaching political and cultural Greek-hellenistic changes took place in Judea as in other countries of the East. When he died in 323 B.C. Alexander's Eastern Empire was divided between the Ptolemies of Egypt and the Seleucids of Syria.

Judea first came under the rule of the Ptolemaic kingdom of Egypt, but after the 5th Syrian war of 198 B.C. it passed under the control of the Seleucid kingdom, and thereafter Syria and not Egypt governed the country. About this time, too, the new State of Rome, Armenia, and Parthia were becoming powerful, and the Seleucids were becoming progressively weaker. The Seleucids interfered in the internal affairs of Judea and attempted to hellenize its inhabitants. Worsening relations eventually led to open rebellion under the leadership of Mattityah the Hasmonean

and his sons. Eventually in 141 B.C. Judea became independent under Hasmonean rule, and after Simon (the last of Mattityah's sons) was murdered in 135 B.C., military command and the high priesthood passed by inheritance to his descendants. The Hasmoneans embarked on a policy of conquest, expansion, and forcible conversion to Judaism. They ruled until 40 B.C. when Herod was appointed King of Judea by Antony and Octavian in Rome. Judea had been conquered for Rome by Pompey in 63 B.C.

The Herods were originally Idumeans (Edomites) from the South who were conquered and forcibly converted to Judaism by John Hyrcanus I. With the exception of Herod Agrippa I they identified with their Roman masters and were uniformly unpopular with their Jewish subjects. Herod's son Archelaus inherited the predominantly Jewish portion of his father's kingdom, but there were so many complaints against him that he was banished by the Romans and replaced by the Procurator (Governor) Coponius in 6 A.D. It was not until 100 A.D. that the last of the Herods (Agrippa II) died.

At first the Procurators were a welcome replacement of Archelaus and his rule, but in the course of time the situation worsened, reaching its height in the days of the Procurator Pontius Pi-



late, a noted anti-semitic, who failed to understand the feelings of the people and even confiscated the temple treasures to ornament buildings and pay for the construction of water supply to Jerusalem. At this time, too, a number of religious sects appeared in Judaism, Christianity being one of these. The tension between the Jews and the Procurators of Judea mounted, and at the time of the Procurator Florus, the Jewish War against Rome broke out. After a long, bitter and drawn-out struggle, the Roman forces under Titus destroyed the Temple in 70 A.D., although the fortress of Masada in the mountains of Judea held out for a further three years. A second Jewish Revolt against Rome commenced under the leadership of the charismatic Simon Bar Kochba, and although the powerful Roman army suffered some serious setbacks, large reinforcements were brought to the land and the rebellion quelled in 135 A.D.

During the Second Temple Period Jews struck coins as independent rulers, vassals of Rome, or as rebels against Roman rule. During revolts in ancient times coins were about the only means by which leaders of revolts could assert that a new independent state had come into being.

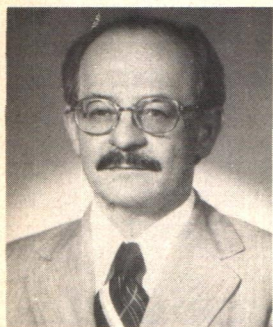
Since the Renaissance period many Jewish and non-Jewish scholars have been interested in Jewish numismatics. But only since the beginning of the 20th century, particularly since 1945 when the Israel Numismatic Society was founded, have scholars actually living in Palestine taken an active interest in the study of ancient Jewish coinage. The Kadman Museum in Tel-Aviv under the directorship of Arie Kindler, and the Israel Museum in Jerusalem under Ya'akov Meshorer, contain outstanding collections, as do the Museum of the Church of Flagellation on the Via Dolorosa under Father A. Spijkerman O.F.M., the British Museum, the Vatican and the Hermitage in Leningrad.

Don't expect to see anything in Judean coinage like the artistic merit and beauty of Greek coins, because the

Second Commandment, which in those times was taken seriously, forbids one to "make a graven image." But remember that for most of this period the Jews were struggling for their independence, and turbulent times are not conducive to great craftsmanship. It is customary to catalogue Judean coins according to A. Reifenberg's book *Ancient Jewish Coins*.

In Persian times gold darics, silver sigloi, and the "owls" of Athens (the hard currency of the Eastern Mediterranean) circulated in the land. In the 4th century B.C. "Philisto-Arabian" (Graeco-Phoenician) coins were issued in the important mercantile town of Gaza, possibly to pay mercenaries, and these were imitations of the Athenian owls. At this same time a small number of interesting silver coins were struck in Jerusalem, with the sanction of the Persian authorities, bearing the Aramaic inscription "Yehud" — the official name of the province Judea in Persian times. Some of these have a bird(?) falcon, others an owl, and yet others a bearded head with a diadem on the reverse. It was only recently that the inscription was correctly interpreted. With Alexander came sufficient currency from the mints of the conquerors, and when Judea came under the rule of Alexander's successors, the coinage of the Egyptian Ptolemies was first used and then that of the Syrian Seleucids.

It was thought for a long time that the first Hasmonean coinage was struck by Simon the High Priest 142-135 B.C., because in I Macc. 15:17 Antiochus VII Sidetes of Syria while still a Pretender gave Simon leave "to coin money for thy country with thy stamp" in order to enlist his help against the usurper Tryphon. It has since been shown that the "Simon" on the silver and bronze coins is the "Simon" of the Second Revolt of 132 A.D., 260 years later. The bulk of Hasmonean coins is small bronzes and in accord with the Second Commandment contains no living beings — men nor animals. The emblems were copies from the late Seleucid coinage — anchors, flowers, stars, helmets, cor-



About the Author

Percy Zerman is an Australian physician practicing in Melbourne, Victoria. He became interested in coins, especially ancients, by chance some years ago when as a tourist in Istanbul he saw coins on display for sale in the great bazaar. He has had a number of papers published on ancients and other coins, and the article presented here was awarded the Max Stern Trophy in 1974 by the Numismatic Association of Victoria.

nucopiae, etc. The last Hasmonean Mattityah Antigonus minted a few coins with the seven branched candelabrum and shew-bread table as used in temple worship, and he also minted some very large bronzes — these latter were cast in a closed mould consisting of two sections. For the most part, Hasmonean coins bear the inscription "X the High Priest and the council (assembly of elders) of the Jews," in ancient Hebrew script, but those of Alexander Yannai and of Mattityah Antigonus also carry the Greek inscriptions ΒΑΣΙΛΕΥΣ ΑΛΕΞΑΝΔΡΟΥ ΒΑΣΙΛΕΥΣ and ΑΝΤΙΓΟΝΟΥ respectively. Greek (Koine) was the *lingua franca* of the East in those days.

The Hasmonean coins truly reflect the political and military events of this period. Although the early coins were made of good bronze with a copper content of 83%, those of Mattityah Antigonus, the last of the line, were made of poor metal and contained 68% copper and 27% lead, the copper being necessary for the manufacture of weapons. One of the coins of John Hyrcanus II bears the letter "A," that is thought to stand for Antipater, the Idumean, father of Herod, who had succeeded in becoming Hyrcanus' chief minister and had been appointed Epitropos (Procurator) by Julius Caesar. On another coin of John Hyrcanus II a political connotation is seen in the inscription "Yehononan the High Priest, Head of the Council of the Jews," which refers to his elevation to the rank of Ethnarch by Julius Caesar in 47 B.C. The fabric of the coins of the warring Alexander Yannai deteriorated in weight, size and design, and fell from 3 grams to

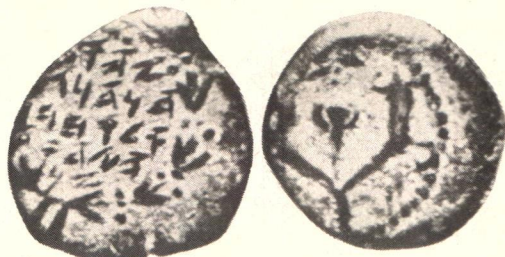
The Hasmodeans



Alexander Jannaeus, 103-76 B.C.



John Hyrcanus II, 63-40 B.C.



Judas Aristobulus II, 67-64 B.C.

¼ gram, showing how wars can affect the finances of a state. This last king had no hesitation in massacring thousands of his own people in a revolt against him, caused by the feeling among his devout subjects that he was neglecting his priestly duties by being away at war too much.

There is a story that on one day Alexander Yannai had 800 Jewish rebels crucified, and as they lay dying he let them watch their wives and children being slaughtered, while he himself was reclining at ease drinking wine and looking at the scene from among his concubines. Some scholars even think that this villain was the Wicked Priest in the Essene writings in the Dead Sea Scrolls. The latter Hasmoneans lost the ideals for which the first Mattityah and his sons had fought the Seleucids. Antigonus entered into a treaty with the Parthians for the prosecution of the war against Herod and Hyrcanus II.

Eventually Herod (the Great) was the winner, being proclaimed King of Judea by Rome in 40 B.C. He succeeded in conquering the Land of Israel and took Jerusalem in 37 B.C. He ruled over Judea for 34 years, and one of his wives was Mariamne, grand-daughter of the Hasmonean John Hyrcanus II. Agrippa I was her grandson.

Herod issued a large variety of bronze coins with various emblems — tripod, thymiaterion, caduceus, pomegranate, shield, helmet, aphlaston, palm branch, anchor, double and single cornucopiae, galley, and eagle. On his first coins with the tripod on the obverse and thymaterion on the reverse, the date, year three, is indicated by two different signs, L — gamma and T.R. He probably wished to accentuate that 37 B.C., when he conquered Jerusalem, was in fact the third year he had been appointed King by the Romans.

His standard series with an anchor on the obverse and cornucopia on the reverse was struck in great numbers, recalling the maritime power of the king. One coin with an anchor and war galley, it has been suggested, is connected with the foundation of the harbor of



Herod the Great, 37-4 B.C.

Caesarea by Herod about 10 B.C. Augustus had granted Herod the right to half the copper mines of Cyprus, which was a very important source of copper. A coin with an eagle is thought to be connected with the golden eagle Herod erected over the temple gate, which was torn down by zealous Jews who saw in this an act of profanation of the temple. Herod ordered these perpetrators to be burned alive. All Herodian coins are bronze and their inscriptions are in Greek.

On his death Herod's son Archelaus was assigned Judea, Samaria, and Idumea by Augustus with the title of Ethnarch (not King like his father). Most of Archelaus' coins bear maritime symbols, possibly because he inherited Caesarea and Jaffa from Herod. His most common coin, however, shows a bunch of grapes, the distinctive fruit of the region of Judea on the obverse, while yet the reverse displays a crested helmet — a conspicuously pagan design. With his banishment by the Romans in 6 A.D., Herodian minting came to an end in Jerusalem, its place being taken by the coins of the Procurators who ruled from Caesarea.

Herod Antipas (Herod's second son, 4

B.C. — 39 A.D.) inherited Galilee and Peraea, east of Jordan, from his father. He only began to strike coins in the 24th year of his reign, in 19 — 20 A.D., after he had founded the city Tiberias on the shores of the Sea of Galilee in honor of the Emperor. Most of his coins have a palm tree design — branches or trees, and bunches of grapes, and are made of bronze of inferior quality.

Herod's third son, Philip II (4 B.C. — 34 A.D.), ruled over regions inhabited chiefly by non-Jews (Gaulanitis, Batanea, Auranitis, and Trachonitis). For this reason he was the first Jewish ruler to use the effigy of Roman emperors on his coins, and these resemble those of other heathen rulers. The reverse of his coins bears a pagan temple, probably the temple of Augustus at Caesarea Philippi (Paneas) which he built. The coins of Herod Philip and Herod Antipas are extremely rare.

Agrippa I was appointed King of the tetrarchy of Philip by Caligula in 37 A.D. As a result of the intrigues of his sister Herodias, who was the wife of Herod Antipas, Antipas was exiled and his tetrarchy was given to Agrippa I as well. When Caligula was murdered, the new Emperor Claudius granted Agrippa additional territory, and the land of Israel was once again under a single ruler. His most common coin was a small bronze depicting a royal parasol or canopy — a well known oriental symbol of monarchy. All other coins of Agrippa on which his head or that of the Roman emperor appears were intended to serve areas inhabited by non-Jews. Agrippa I was the only Herod to be close to his Jewish subjects, who held him in high esteem.

When Agrippa I died in 44 A.D., his son was only 17. Claudius considered Agrippa II too young to succeed to the throne, so the Procurator Cuspius Fadus ruled in his place at first. In 50 A.D. the Chalcis region was placed under Agrippa's jurisdiction, and later some areas of Galilee and Peraea were added to his state. He ruled for some fifty tedious years under eight Emperors, and as a client — King of the Romans he took part in the war against



Herod Agrippa II, 50-100 A.D.

his own nation when the temple was destroyed. His sister Berenice was the mistress of Titus, at that time commander of the Roman forces.

Agrippa II's long series of coins is unexciting. Two early ones bear his portrait, the rest various emperors he served under — first Nero and then Elavians, Vespasian, Titus and Domitian, etc. The reverses, for the most part, feature the heathen goddesses Tyche or Nike, and sometimes cornucopiae, palm trees, or simply inscriptions. The Herodian coins contain copper (75%), tin (10%) and relatively much lead (15%). The Herods had no permission to strike silver coins.

The Procurators ruled Judea from Caesarea from 6 — 41 A.D., and 44 — 66 A.D. when the First Jewish Revolt against Rome broke out. There were 13 Procurators and five of them — Coponius, Ambibulus, Valerius Gratus, Pontius Pilate, and Antonius Felix — minted coins in the name of the Emperor in Caesarea, the administrative capital. Although relations between them and the Jews deteriorated considerably, none, with the exception of Pontius Pilate, minted any coins which could offend their Jewish subjects.



Procurator Coponius, 6-9 A.D.

Whereas most of the emblems are palms, barley, cornucopiae, vines, amphorae, etc., those of Pontius Pilate have provocative heathen cult objects such as *simpulum* (a ladle for libations) and a *Lituus* (augur's rod).

Silver coinage which circulated in Judea at this time was the shekels of Tyre (every free adult Jew had to pay a half-shekel for temple dues annually) and Roman imperial silver, including the "tribute money" mentioned in Matthew.

Coinage of the First Jewish Revolt Against Rome, 66-70 A.D.

The majority of the Jewish population in Judea at this time was hardworking farmers without sufficient land at their disposal and small artisans. Except in Jerusalem the peasants lived in enlarged villages rather than cities and had to shoulder the bulk of the tax burdens, collected either by the agents of the procurators appointed by Rome or by the hated tax farmers.

The national and social factors were flavored with religious schisms — the upper classes belonged to the Saducees, while the peasants and lower

social groups like farmers, artisans, workers, and the lower priests (Levites) of Jerusalem belonged to the Pharisees whose Messianic hopes ran high. There were many outbursts against Rome in the 20 years preceding this first Revolt. Many of these were of a religious nature resulting from the insolence of the Roman soldiers in Jerusalem during the Feast of Passover, or the tearing up of the Holy Scrolls by these soldiers.

There were a number of anti-Roman parties. The Pharisees believed that they had to have sufficient faith and patience until God himself established the Kingdom of Heaven on earth. Zealots, on the other hand, believed that they would establish the Kingdom with their own hands and that God would come to their aid when they broke the yoke of Rome and that of the rich Jews who collaborated with the Romans. The Sicarii was a terrorist organization whose name was derived from the *Sica*, a curved dagger, which members concealed in their clothing.

The High Priesthood had fallen to an alltime low, being nominated and dismissed by the Procurators and Jewish vassal kings. The Procurators themselves were incompetent, lacked understanding, and trampled right and law under their feet.

Antonius Felix (52-60 A.D.) exercised "imperial functions with all manner of cruelty and lust in the spirit of the slave" (Tacitus). His successor Albinus (62-64 A.D.) took bribes and plundered private and public treasuries. Gessius Florus (64-44 A.D.) was the last Procurator and also the worst. The people were deeply shocked when he sent troops to the Temple treasury for 17 talents on the pretence that the Emperor needed the money. A mock collection "for the poor unfortunate Florus" was taken up, and Florus resolved to extract bloody vengeance.

The revolt against the Romans gathered momentum, and Cestius Gallus, the Proconsul of Syria, was charged with the task of intervention. He had 30,000 men, and part of these were routed by the Jewish warriors of

Jerusalem who set up an autonomous Jewish government. Military governors of various provinces were appointed and dispatched to their posts by the Jewish rebels, and at first the rebels were so successful that Rome appointed Titus Flavius Vespasianus (Vespasian) Commander-in-Chief, and placed a large army at his disposal. He set off from Ptolemais (Acre) where he joined his son Titus in 67 A.D. to reconquer the province of Judea with 60,000 men. After Jotapata they went on to take the whole of Galilee, and in 68 A.D. held the whole country apart from Jerusalem and a few isolated fortresses like Masada and Herodium. Most of our knowledge of this war comes from the historian Josephus, who was at first Governor of Galilee but after his defeat at Jotapata by Vespasian went over to the Romans and described the war in great detail.

Galba, Otho, and Vitellius became Emperors after Nero in quick succession, and Vespasian was proclaimed Emperor in turn by his legions in the East, so he set out for Rome and left his son Titus to continue the campaign. The Romans besieged Jerusalem for over a year and at first tried to build high ramparts to mount their battering rams and siege towers, but these were mined and the timber set on fire by the Jews who foraged out of Jerusalem. On one occasion Titus himself was lucky to escape capture. Though the Romans were superior in open warfare, the Jews were bolder in close fight and preferred death to slavery when called on to surrender. The Romans then built a circumvallatio (siege wall) to cut off all supplies to the city and starve it into submission. Famine soon became acute, and the population of 600,000 suffered uncountable agonies.

After terrible battles the walls were breached on the 9th of August, 70 A.D., the temple was burnt, and thousands were slaughtered in the Lower City. But it was not until the 7th of September that the Upper City fell, and on the morning of the 8th "the sun rose over the smoky ruins of Jerusalem."

Many prisoners were taken to Rome

for the triumph, and Titus celebrated the victory with magnificent games in which 2500 captives perished in the amphitheatre. So many captives were sold into slavery that the price of slaves dropped considerably — (the price of a slave was half the value of an ass). Herodium was destroyed in 72 A.D., and Masada held out until 73 A.D. when the defenders all killed each other rather than surrender to the Romans.

Although the "thick" shekels (issued in each of the 5 years of the war) have been known for 900 years, controversy has raged for the past 200 years over when they were issued. It was only in the last 30 years or so that the question was definitely settled — that they were minted during the First Jewish Revolt against Rome.

Many famous numismatists — De Saulcy, Medden, Cavedoni, G.F. Hill, etc., have made outstanding contributions in regard to this question and to other aspects of Jewish numismatics. Hill's volume on Palestine published in 1914 was, and still is, a great work. He relied on epigraphic evidence for his dating of the shekels; also he was able to examine the huge volume of coins in the British Museum which had been acquired from L. Hamburger in 1908. Israeli numismatists — Reifenberg, Kadman, Kindler, and others have settled the question on historical, archaeological, and numismatic evidence.

In this war, coins were issued anonymously, although it seems likely that the right to strike coins was vested in the High Priest. Both silver and bronze coins were issued and like many other coins in antiquity were a symbol of independence to affirm that a foreign yoke had been thrown off.

The silver shekels (Years 1-5) and half-shekels (Years 1-3) have a chalice with pearls on the rim on the obverse, with date above the inscription "Shekel (or half-shekel) of Israel." On the reverse is a stem with 3 fruits (pomegranates?) and the inscription "Jerusalem the Holy." The script is a variation of the Hebrew script then in current use. The



*Shekel of First Revolt, 66-70 A.D.
Struck in 3rd Year of War.*



*Bronze of First Revolt
Struck in 2nd Year of War.*

chalice was a ritual utensil in the temple ceremonies, and it is thought that the pomegranates were connected with the vestments of the High Priest and had a deep spiritual significance.

The shekels have an average weight of 14 grams, and the half-shekels 6.83 grams. Their weight and purity are similar to the shekels of Tyre on which they are based, as at the time temple dues were paid in Tyrian money which was then current in the land in Israel. There are no half-shekels of Year 5, and only one known of Year 4 in the British Museum. Recently a unique, undoubtedly genuine, quarter-shekel of Year 1 was displayed in a U.S. collection. Shekels of Year 5 are extremely rare as this is when the Romans overcame Jewish resistance. Shekels of Years 1-5 were found at Masada in the course of Professor Yadin's excavations there.

Bronze coins were issued during the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th years of the War. The small coins of Years 2 and 3 have an amphora on the obverse (once again a vessel used in temple ritual) and the inscription "Year 2 (or 3)." The reverse shows a vine leaf with the inscription "Freedom of Zion." Year 3 coins are much more rare than the small bronzes of Year 2. Year 4 bronzes are of three types:

(1) Large coins show an etrog (citron) between two lulavs (palm branches bound with branches of myrtle and willow), and the inscription reads, "Year 4 One Half." The half probably refers to shekel value. The reverse shows palm trees.

(2) The intermediate size bronze has two lulavs on the obverse and an inscription reading, "Year 4 one quarter." There is an etrog on the reverse. It is thought that these coins constituted emergency money when shekels became scarce.

(3) The smallest bronze coins have on the obverse a lulav with the inscription, "Year 4," and on the reverse is a chalice, as on the shekels, with the inscription, "For the redemption of Zion."

This is probably because freedom as inscribed on coins of Years 2 and 3 no longer seemed possible at this late stage

of war, but redemption was a Messianic hope. The feeling was strong in Judea that the Roman Empire was crumbling to pieces as Divine punishment for its assault on Judea — how wrong they were!

The Judea Capta coins issued by the Romans to celebrate their victory in the war were issued to take the place of the coins of the Procurators and were minted in Caesarea. They naturally showed no concern for Jewish sensibilities at this stage, and have Vespasian or Titus on the obverse and Nike (the goddess of Victory) writing on a shield on the reverse. Another coin shows Titus on the obverse, and on the reverse the figure of Judea seated mourning, with her hands tied behind her back at the foot of a trophy. The inscription is in Greek: $\text{ΙΟΥΔΑΙΑΣ ΕΛΑΛΚΥΙΑΣ}$ (Vanquished Judea). Domitian continued to mint coins but these are not considered part of the Judea Capta series.

Many types of Judea Capta coins were issued in Rome in bronze, silver, and gold, with Latin inscriptions. These were used throughout the Empire during the entire reigns of Vespasian and Titus.

Coinage of the Second Jewish Revolt Against Rome 132-135 A.D.

After the destruction of the Temple and Jerusalem, there were spasmodic Jewish revolts in Judea and in the Diaspora (Jewish dispersion outside the Land of Israel). Then in 132 A.D. when the Emperor Hadrian announced his intention to found a city in Jerusalem to replace the one razed to the ground and name it Aelia Capitolina, and on the site of the Temple proposed to erect a pagan temple dedicated to Jupiter, the Second Jewish Revolt against Rome broke out. Its military leader was Simon Bar Kochba, and he was supported by Rabbi Akiva, who saw in him a Messiah.

The war lasted for three years and was, if anything, more bloody and cruel than the First Revolt. Hadrian sent his best commanders including Julius Severus, Governor of Britain, to quell it.



Judea Capta, Sestertius of Vespasian.



Judea Capta, Denarius of Vespasian.

About 1000 Jewish settlements and half a million Jewish rebels were either slaughtered by the Romans or died of hunger and disease. The Romans, too, suffered enormous casualties. Dio Cassius, the 3rd century historian from whom much of the knowledge of the 2nd Revolt is obtained, wrote that Hadrian's losses were so heavy that in writing to the Senate he omitted the customary phrase: "If you and your children are in health, it is well; I and the Legions are in health." In spite of the insurgents' early successes in which they took extensive areas of Judea and held Jerusalem for some time, the Romans adopted the strategy of surrounding Jewish fortresses to prevent food from reaching them, and eventually the war reached its inevitable conclusion. Bar Kochba and his men made a final stand at Bethar in the Judean hills where most, including their leader, were slaughtered.

It is interesting that, until very recently and apart from historical documents, coins were the only tangible evidence of the Bar Kochba Revolt against Rome. There was no Josephus in this war to record the intimate day by day details, and Bar Kochba and his men were to some extent folk figures in Jewish History — like Hercules or King Arthur in other nations. But in 1960, during a search through caves in the Judean hills, an archaeological expedition under Prof. Yigael Yadin found the letters of Bar Kochba himself written in Aramaic and Greek. These are mostly dispatches to his field commanders and show him to have been a very tough character indeed, as seen from this letter:

"From Simon bar Kosiba to Yeshua bar Galgoula and to the men of the fort. Peace. I take heaven to witness against me that unless you mobilize the Galileans who are with you, every man I will put fetters on your feet as I did to ben Aphlul."

The Israel Coins and Medals Corporation struck a medal to celebrate this remarkable find.

The coins of this Revolt represent the



Tetradrachm of Second Revolt, 132-135 A.D. Struck in 3rd Year of War.

finest era of Jewish numismatics, even considering the turbulent times. They are to some extent based on the coins of the First Revolt, with the name "Zion" replaced by "Israel" in this war.

The coin types depict the hopes of the Jews after the destruction of the Temple by the Romans some 60 years previously, and it is evident from the symbols that Jews at that time lived mostly agricultural lives. Other symbols depict musical instruments and sacred vessels which had been used in Temple rituals.

They were all overstruck on coins current in Judea at the outbreak of the War — provincial tetradrachms of Antioch, Roman denarii, provincial drachms and local bronze coins. Often the coin on which they were struck can still be identified. The coins were issued over a period of a little more than 3 years and those of Years 1 and 2 are dated. Coins of Year 1 bear the inscription "For the Redemption of Israel"; those of Year 2 "For the Freedom of Israel"; and those of Year 3 "For the Freedom of Jerusalem." The latter probably expresses the hope of returning to Jerusalem when the City had already fallen to the Romans.

The large silver tetradrachms average 14 gm. in weight and have on the obverse the Temple which the insurgents



*Denarius of Second Revolt
Struck in 3rd Year of War.*

hoped to rebuild. On the reverse is depicted a lulav — symbolic of the Feast of Tabernacles. The denarii (3 gm.) depict a large number of emblems all used in various die combinations — wreath around legend, bunch of grapes, juglet, lyre, kithara, pair of trumpets, and palm branches. There are four denominations of bronze coins, a system taken over from the city coinage then current in the Land of Israel:

(1) Large coins of Years 1 and 2 — a wreath surrounding legend and amphora,

(2) Medium — a palm tree and vine,

(3) Small medium — a wreath surrounding a palm branch and a lyre or a Kithara,

(4) Small bronzes — palm tree and bunch of grapes.

Coins of Year 1 refer to "Simon Prince of Israel," whereas on coins of Year 2 and 3 "Simon" only. Some coins of Year 1 are inscribed with the name "Eleazar



*Medium Sized Bronze of Second Revolt
Struck in 3rd Year of War.*

the Priest" and this probably refers to Rabbi Eleazar of Modin as High Priest — designate for the Temple about to be rebuilt by the insurgents, which never came to be.

These coins were the last of the Second Temple period, and bring us to the end of our look at ancient Judean coinage. It was not until 1948, when the State of Israel was established, that coins issued by a sovereign Jewish authority were again minted.

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ANA·ELECTION'79

ANA Nominations Report

In answer to president Grover Criswell's call for nominations, published in the January issue, page 81, the following have been nominated as of April 9, 1979, for ANA offices for the 1979-1981 term (four governors for the 1979-1983 terms).

Further nominations may have been made by any member, including affiliated clubs, in good standing, prior to the deadline of April 15, 1979, subject to current bylaws as published in the February, 1979, issue.

Election will be made by mail ballot only, and ballots will be mailed to each member entitled to vote by June 13, 1979. Each candidate's biographic sketch and platform will be published in the June issue of *The Numismatist* and included with the ballots. The ballot envelopes must be postmarked prior to June 28, 1979, in order for the ballot therein to be counted.

For President and Member of the Board

George D. Hatie, 400 Renaissance Center, Ste. 1900, Detroit, Mich. ... Accepted

For Vice President and Member of the Board

Adna G. Wilde, Jr., 29 Friendship Lane, Colorado Springs, Colo. Accepted

For the Board of Governors (by Numbered Seats)

Seat No. 1

William H. Horton, Jr., P.O. Box 293, Franklin, N.J. Accepted

Florence Schook, P.O. Box 2014, Livonia, Mich. Accepted

Seat No. 2

Kurt R. Krueger, Box 7, Kimberly, Wis. Accepted

F. Morton Reed, 1572 Bellevue Dr., Wooster, Ohio Accepted

Seat No. 3

Charles J. (Chuck) O'Donnell, Box A, Williamstown, N.J. Accepted

Seat No. 4

Grover C. Criswell, Rte. 2, Box 1085, Ft. McCoy, Fla. Accepted

Seat No. 5

Q. David Bowers, Suite 810, 6922 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood, Calif. . Accepted

Seat No. 6

Harry X. Boosel, P.O. Box 59132, Northtown Sta., Chicago, Ill. Accepted

Stephen R. Taylor, 70 West View Ave., Dover, Del. Accepted

Seat No. 7

Robert H. Colcock, P.O. Box 2065, Hyattsville, Md. Accepted

Virgil Hancock, P.O. Box 936, Bellaire, Texas Accepted

Note: — Current incumbent officers were required, by order of seniority, to declare for specific seats. Bylaws require that after declaring, these members of the current board of governors must still secure the required five personal and five club nominations. The following has declared, but as of April 9, 1979, had not received the required number of nominations — Seat No. 7, John Jay Pittman. Also, the following candidates have secured the necessary nominations but had not yet accepted or declared a seat — Harold Don Allen, Al Baber, George Beach, Eldridge Jones, Gary Lewis, and Jackson Storm.

Gravimetric Characteristics of Greek Silver Coins: A Survey

by

Dr. Charles E. Weber, LM 285

Even if the most apparent dimensions of numismatics are the historical and the aesthetic, there is a third dimension which is not quite as obvious but nevertheless quite important. This is the metrological dimension, which includes gravimetric data. When we know the specific gravity of a coin, we are often in a much better position to appreciate its economic functions.¹ Moreover, such data can often be of help in confirming what we might learn about the coin from other historical sources.

Some of the most notable advances in numismatics during the past five or six decades have resulted from close attention to the gravimetric data of various series. When Barclay V. Head published the second edition of his still very useful *Historia Numorum* in 1911, the use of gravimetric data in numismatics was only in its beginnings. Although Head paid fairly consistent attention to the weights of gold and silver coins (but not bronze coins), he seems to have been almost completely oblivious to their fineness. I have only been able to find, in fact, one mention of specific gravity in all of the gigantic *Historia Numorum*.² There is also virtually no such data in the great museum works on Greek coinage, such as the British Museum catalogues and the far more recent catalogues of the Danish National Museum (1942 ff., with some volumes still in preparation).

A notable effort to understand the monetary relations of an important area of Greek coinage with the aid of gravimetric data was Walther Giesecke's *Sicilia Numismatica* (Leipzig, 1923), even if some of his conclusions about the Sicilian coinage are no longer tenable. One of the most valuable features of Agnes Brett's outstanding *Catalogue of Greek Coins* (in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts) published in 1955 is the table of the specific gravities of the electrum coinages of Lesbos, Ionia and Phokaia. The brilliant study of the Car-

thaginian gold and electrum coins by G. K. Jenkins and R. B. Lewis (1963) makes extensive use of gravimetric data. In fact, we are now perhaps justified in saying that descriptions of coins of the Carthaginian gold and electrum series are rather pointless if they do not include the specific gravities. In the area of Byzantine gold coinage some rather spectacular strides have been made in the last two or three decades by close attention to gravimetric data. Alas, there is still little attention being paid to the gravimetric data on Greek silver coinages and their implications.

Prior to a discussion of some of the implications of the gravimetric data given in the table presented in this article, a word of caution is in order concerning the interpretation of the specific gravities in relation to fineness. Greek silver coins were not the product of highly sophisticated refining methods such as those developed during the course of the nineteenth century.³ Traces of lead and gold are often to be found in them, and such traces could account for the fact that in a few instances I have found specific gravities actually a bit higher than that of pure silver (Hyria, Thasos, Athens, Egypt). Pure copper has a specific gravity of 8.96 and pure silver about 10.54. The theoretical (calculated) relation of binary silver-copper alloys is manifested on a graph by an almost, but not quite, straight line. I find that modern coins

with the legal fineness of 500/1000 (e.g., the German silver coins of 1925-1933) have a specific gravity of around 9.6, those of 800/1000 about 10.14 and those of 900/1000 about 10.3, but these relations vary slightly depending on smelting and striking procedures. We can assume even greater variations in the case of Greek silver coins, especially in view of the trace elements that are present in them, notably gold and lead, both of which have a tendency to increase the specific gravities. (Lead has a specific gravity of 11.34 and gold 19.3.) In the case of Athenian silver we might conjecture that the commercially very important tetradrachms, both of the Old Style and the New Style, had a legal⁴ fineness of 23/24 (958/1000) or higher.

Another complication in relating specific gravities of Greek silver coins to their fineness results from the frequent presence of the hard, gray-black corrosion which has formed on them as a result of centuries of burial in soil which has interacted with the metal, a process which scarcely takes place in the case of gold. The hard, gray-black corrosion material has a tendency to lower the specific gravities of the silver coins to which it tenaciously adheres. As an example, the two Syrian tetradrachms from the reign of Philippos Philadelphos (B.C. 92-83) listed in the table are rather heavily corroded, especially the one with a specific gravity of only 9.16.

An enigmatic instance are the two coins of Colchis, the specific gravities of which are 9.0 and 8.1. Head (*Historia Numorum*, p. 495) notes that the silver coins of this anachronistically archaic type are of base silver. These specimens, however, have a typically bright silvery color. I conjecture that they are of silver-tin alloy, since tin has a much lower specific gravity than either silver or copper. These specific gravities would rule out the possibility of a binary silver-copper alloy in view of the color.

Generally speaking, the fineness of a silver series has a tendency to decline in the course of time, a phenomenon not confined to ancient coinage, as Americans have recently experienced from

the pathetic decay of their own coinage standards. In the case of various regal series it is interesting to compare the decline in fineness with the known dates of the kings. Notable in this regard are the Cappadocian and Syrian (Seleucid) series. When it comes to the Bactrian series, where regnal years are known only vaguely and tentatively, gravimetric data have probably not been hitherto sufficiently exploited in establishing the chronological sequences. In the case of the very few "Greek" silver coinages struck under Roman hegemony (e.g., Caesareia and Mauretania; Head pp. 752 and 888) we find heavily alloyed silver paralleling that used in contemporary Roman denarii. Later Parthian silver is also heavily alloyed.

A neat example of the decline of fineness is shown in the three coins of Locris in the table (Head p. 336). We know from historical accounts that the coins of the Lokroi Opontioi are before 338 B.C., while those of the Lokroi Hypoknemidioi originated after this date, which is that of the battle of Chaironeia.⁵ My data on the specific gravities of these pieces would seem to be in keeping with the general principle.

In the case of the three "diobols" (as they are usually called in the literature on them) of Tarentum weighing 1.05g, 1.005 and 0.758g, we have declining specific gravity (and presumably fineness) along with declining weights. However, there is also a third parallel factor here: Variations in the same basic type. The first piece has Herakles kneeling in his struggle with the lion. On the second he is standing to the right and on the third he is standing to the left. Could these variations have been deliberately employed to indicate changed (i.e., lowered) standards of fineness analogous to the use of arrows at the dates of United States silver coins, for example, after the substantial weight reduction 1853? We need more gravimetric data on this series in order to be able to give a final answer to such a question.

Many elaborate theories have been advanced to explain the unusual design of the fourth century silver coins of Istrus, namely the two heads positioned upwards and downwards. The specimen I examined would seem to have a composition of half silver, half copper. Does the design allude to this fact?

The second piece listed from Kalchedon, a town on the Bosphorus opposite Byzantium, apparently has a fineness of 500/1000. Could the half-bull on it, in contrast to the first piece listed, be an indication of a half-silver, half-copper alloy?



The table given here lists the specific gravities of 143 Greek silver coins. They were obtained with Ohaus Class-P-Metric weights and a portable balance of my own construction with a beam approximately 38 cm long. The coins were suspended at room temperature in distilled water by means of a very thin, single-strand nylon thread. The arrangement of the pieces follows closely the geographical arrangement employed by Head. The numbers in the

left column refer to the pages in Head's *Historia Numorum* (1911 edition), which is the most readily available, large general reference work on Greek coins. Then follow the weights in grams and the specific gravities. I have omitted the denominations since they are generally obvious from Head's data and since some of them are really not known with absolute certainty. In most cases I have not given the inscriptions except where they were useful in distinguishing the coin from others of the same type.

It is hoped that the following table will be useful not only in throwing more light on the economic functions of Greek silver coins and their historical backgrounds, but also in the detection of counterfeits, which are all too common among Greek silver coins. It is also my wish that cataloguers of Greek silver coins will henceforth be influenced to include a very important aspect of descriptions in their catalogues that has been sorely neglected in view of its potential value for clearing up some mysteries in this important field.

Page Ref	Grams	Specific Gravity	Region
HISPANIA			
4	3.72	10.06	Osca. Male head; horseman r.
GALLIA			
6	0.54	10.4	Massalia. Obol. ca.400-300 B.C. Male head l.; M-A in quarters of four-spoked wheel
8	1.945	10.35	South Gaul. Imitation of Roman quinarius. Roma head l.; horse l.
8?	2.78	10.3	Gaul? Imitation of Croton? Apollo head r.; tripod.
9	7.18	9.45	Danubian Celts. Head r. and crayfish; horse l. (Imitation of coinage of Philip II of Macedonia, 359-336 B.C.)
ITALY			
38	7.31	10.59	Hyria. Head of Athena l.; man-faced river bull l. ca.400-335 B.C.
66	1.05	10.5	Tarentum. 4th century? Athena head r.; Herakles kneeling r. and struggling with lion, Γ in l. field.
66	1.005	10.05	Tarentum. Athena r.; Herakles r. with lion, club in l.f.
66	0.758	9.24	Tarentum. Athena r. with large crest on helmet; Herakles l. with lion.
67	0.682	10.03	Tarentum. Shell; dolphin l.
79	1.14	9.5	Metapontum. Athena head r.; ear of barley and META.
89	7.30	10.28	Velia. Athena l.; lion devouring prey l. ca.400-317)E (= the artist Kleudoros)
92	4.14	10.35	Bruttium. ca.282-203. Nike r.; male standing and crowning himself, BPETTIQN.
96	7.55	10.34	Croton. ca.420-390. Eagle; tripod

Page Ref	Grams	Specific Gravity	Region
SICILY			
121	0.468	9.75	Akragas. 5th c. Eagle; crab.
172	16.94	10.39	Syracuse. Early 5th century. Slow quadriga; Arethusa and four dolphins.
MACEDON			
196	1.61	10.39	Neapolis. ca.411-350. Gorgon head; female head r., NEO
197	0.828	10.48	Eion. ca.500-437. Salamander over goose; quadratum.
199	0.928	10.2	Aegae. ca.500-480. Goat r. kneeling; quadratum.
211	0.417	10.42	Mende. ca.500-450. Head of ass.
220	0.67	10.31	Macedon. Alexander I, 498-454. Free horse r.; quadratum.
224	2.54	10.50	Macedon. Philip II, 359-336. Apollo r.; horseman r.
224	2.545	10.6	Macedon. Philip II. Similar.
226	17.12	10.44	Macedon. Alexander III, 336-323. Herakles r.; Zeus seated. Mint: Aradus.
226	17.20	10.42	Macedon. Alexander III, similar. Mint: Assos, indicated by ithyphallic herm.
226	4.18	10.56	Macedon. Alexander III, similar Mint: Amphipolis.
228	17.25	10.45	Macedon. Philip III, 323-316. Similar. Mint: Odessos.
234	2.20	10.48	Macedon. ca.185-168. Swastika on Mac. shield; after-part of ship, about uncirculated.
234	2.30	10.45	Macedon. ca.185-168. Maenad r.; after-part of ship, about uncirculated.
237	12.67	10.56	Paeonia. Patraus, ca.340-315. Male head r.; horseman spearing foe and ΓΑΤΡΑΟΥ.
238	16.78	10.55	Macedon under Romans. ca.158-149. Artemis r. on Macedonian shield; club in wreath, 3 monograms.
243	1.668	10.36	Bottiaea. ca.185-168. Crescent-rayed wheel on Macedonian shield; BOTTE . . . on after-part of ship, OE below.
THRACE			
255	2.40	10.4	Abdera. ca.408-350 B.C. Griffin l.; Apollo (holed).
257	2.32	10.09	Chersonesus. After 465 B.C. Lion looking backwards; quadripartite design and symbols X and caduceus.
257	2.32	9.96	Chersonesus. Similar but symbols bucranium and H.
257	2.005	9.24	Chersonesus. Similar but with symbols prow (?) and X.
266	16.15	10.59	Thasos. After ca.146 B.C. Dionysos r.; Herakles standing.
266	16.79	10.56	Thasos. Similar.
267	2.50	10.42	Byzantium. ca.400-350 B.C. Cow on dolphin, mill-sail pattern.
267	2.505	10.44	Byzantium. Similar.
267	2.52	10.50	Byzantium. Bull (?) partly off flan; mill-sail pattern.
274	5.47	9.6	Istrus. 4th century. Two heads in opposite directions; eagle on dolphin, "A" below.
277	2.99	10.31	Apollonia Pontica. ca.450-400. Anchor, "A" and crayfish; Gorgoneion with widely opened mouth.
277	2.76	10.3	Apollonia Pontica. Similar but later style and mouth nearly closed.
278	1.29	10.32	Mesembria. ca.450-350 B.C. Helmet facing; META in spokes of wheel.
285	16.55	10.47	Thrace. Alexander the Great r.; Athena seated l. Lysimachos, 323-281 B.C.
THESSALY			
291	2.58	10.32	Ainianoi. ca.300. Zeus (fine style!); warrior standing.
296	0.79	10.53	Lamia. ca.400-344. Dionysos l.; amphora.
298	2.73	10.23	Larissa. 480-430. Youth restraining forepart of bull; forepart of horse.
298	0.641	10.51	Larissa. ca.500-479 B.C. Horse r.; the nymph Larissa with hydria, fountain behind.

Page Ref	Grams	Specific Gravity	Region
			ILLYRICUM
314	3.29	10.44	Apollonia. Before ca.100 B.C. Cow and calf; stellate square.
314	3.36	10.34	Apollonia. Cow and calf; square divided in half.
315	3.12	9.97	Dyrrhachii. Cow and calf, dog below, ΜΕΝΙΣΚΟ[Σ] above; square divided in half.
			CORCYRA
326	2.70	10.4	Corcyra. Before 300 B.C. Female head r. (off-center); eight-pointed star and "K."
			AETOLIA
335	2.485	10.35	Aetolian League. ca.279-168 B.C. Aitolia r.; Calydonian boar r.
			LOCRI
336	2.46	10.12	Lokroi Opontioi. Before 338 B.C. Demeter r.; Ajax fighting.
336	2.543	10.17	Lokroi Opontioi. Athena r.; Ajax r., trident in field.
336	2.177	9.72	Lokroi Hypoknemidioi. After 338 Demeter r.; Ajax, between whose legs is 
			BOEOTIA
352	2.555	10.43	Boeotia. 338-315. Shield; kantharos between BO and I.
			EUBOEA
364	2.305	10.53	Histiaia. After ca.340. Head of Maenad r.; Histiaia seated on stern of vessel.
364	2.205	10.50	Histiaia. Similar; trident and II.
364	1.91	10.49	Histiaia. Similar; no symbol.
			ATTICA
371	16.74	10.4	Athens. 480-406. Athena r.; owl.
372	1.98	10.42	Athens. Athena r.; owl facing.
372	0.338	10.56	Athens. Athena r.; owl r.
383	16.84	10.59	Athens. (ca.169 B.C.) Athena r. in New Style; owl on amphora, three Charities, ΕΥΡΥ ΚΛΕΙ / ΑΡΙΑ ΑΡΙΑ.
			AEGINA
396	1.033	9.84	Aegina. ca.650-600 B.C. Sea-turtle; incuse.
			CORINTHIA
401	8.47	10.33	Corinth. ca.350-338. Pegasus flying l.; Athena l. and Δ.
401	2.55	10.2	Corinth. Pegasus flying l.; Aphrodite l. and "A."
			SICYONIA
410	2.855	10.46	Sicyon. Chimaira l.; dove flying. 4th century. About uncirculated.
			ACHAIA
417	2.39	10.4	Achaean League. Zeus r.; monogram and fish. ca.280 or later.
417	2.305	10.24	Achaean League. Similar.
417	2.265	10.39	Achaean League. Megara, admitted to League 243 B.C.
417	2.26	10.37	Achaean League. Argos, admitted to League 228 B.C. Zeus l.; monogram and wolf's head.
			ELIS
420	2.758	10.21	Elis. ca.420-385. Eagle picking at throat of dead hare; thunderbolt.
423	2.765	10.43	Elis. 4th c. Hera l.; eagle, grape cluster, leaf and "FA."
			ARGOLIS
442	2.42	10.30	Hermione. ca.350-322. Demeter l.;  monogram in wreath (holed).
442	0.65	9.89	Hermione. Demeter l.; torch and "E P" in corn-wreath.
			ARCADIA
447	2.343	9.76	Kleitoe. ca.400-322. Helios radiate facing; bull r.
450	2.10	10.1	Megalopolis. ca.234-146 B.C. Zeus l.; Pan seated on rock.

Page Ref	Grams	Specific Gravity	Region
CRETE			
464	1.42	9.79	Kydonia. Late 4th century. Satyr l.; hound seated r. KY.'
464	1.24	10.33	Kydonia. Similar; struck over another coin.
—	1.63	10.32	Kydonia (?) Head l.; square divided into three quarters and two eighths.
—	1.525	10.17	Kydonia (?) Similar. *****
—	2.335	9.94	Uninscribed pellet.
—	1.90	10.27	Uninscribed pellet.
ASIA			
495	2.21	9.0	Colchis. ca.400 B.C. Head r. of archaistic style; bull's head.
495	1.945	8.1	Colchis. Similar.
512	2.535	10.35	Kalchedon. 412-394 B.C. Bull l. on ear of corn; mill-sail pattern.
512	1.86	9.69	Kalchedon. 394-306 B.C. Half bull l.; three ears on stalk.
513	2.435	10.23	Cius. 330-302. Apollo r.; prow.
531	2.45	10.51	Parium. ca.400 B.C. Gorgoneion; bull looking back and ΠΑ/ΠΙ.
534	12.17	10.17	Pergamum. ca.200-133 B.C. Cista mystica; two serpents ΑΣ (date?) and thyrsus.
541	1.09	9.91	Antandrus. ca.400-284 B.C. Artemis r.; goat r. ANTA.
562	2.635	9.72	Mytilene. 350-300 B.C. Apollo r.; lyre and MY / TI.
562	2.55	10.08	Mytilene. Similar.
568	1.71	10.16	Klazomenai. 387-301. Apollo facing; swan, ΚΛΑ and traces of magistrate's name.
570	0.912	9.89	Kolophon. 4th c. Apollo l.; lyre.
585	1.145	10.22	Miletos. 478 and later. Lion's head l.; ornate star.
585	1.165	10.13	Miletos. Similar.
585	3.315	10.05	Miletos. ca.350. Apollo l.; lion looking back at eight-pointed star.
616	2.29	10.4	Knidos. ca.300-190. Artemis r.; tripod with magistrate's name ΕΠΙΓΕΝΗΣ.
616	2.445	10.1	Knidos. Similar but with [AY] Τ•ΚΡΑΘ[Σ].
616	1.203	10.46	Knidos. Aphrodite r.; bull's head and ΑΓΗΣΙΚΑΗΣ.
616	1.245	10.55	Knidos. Similar but with ΣΩΣΤΡΑΤΟΣ.
630	2.91	9.9	Caria (Satrapy) Pixodarus, 340-334. Apollo facing; Zeus standing r. holding axe (surface partly exfoliated).
639	6.42	10.52	Rhodos. ca.333-304. Helios facing; rose, club, "E" and bud.
641	2.65	10.11	Rhodos. After 166 B.C. Helios r. radiate; rose in square and ΟΡΑΣΥΜΕΝΗΣ.
700	16.17	10.23	Aspendus. Year 26 (164-3 B.C.) Herakles r.; Zeus seated l. date in l. field, spear below. Countermark on obv.: anchor.
731	10.63	10.42	Tarus. Datames, 378-372 B.C. Facing female head; Ares in Athenian helmet, Aramaic inscription. Countermark: bull.
738	1.72	10.49	Kition (Cyprus). ca.425-361. Herakles r. with raised club; lion killing stag.
740	0.807	10.48	Paphos. Stasandros, ca.450 B.C. Bull r.; eagle l., vase, leaf.
750	4.12	10.05	Cappadocia. Ariarathes IV, 220-163 B.C. Bust r.; Athena standing and date ΓΑ (= 33=188 B.C.).
751	4.23	10.07	Cappadocia. Ariarathes VI, 125-111. Bust r.; Athena standing.
751	3.755	9.49	Cappadocia. Ariobarzanes III, 52-42 B.C. Bust r.; Athena standing.
752	3.35	9.18	Caesareia. Septimus Severus, 193-211 A.D. Bust r.; Mount Argaeus, over which star.

Page Ref	Grams	Specific Gravity	Region
758	17.02	10.51	Syria. Antiochus I, 280-261 B.C. Bust r.; Apollo seated l. on omphalos looking along arrow.
764	16.27	10.30	Syria. Demetrius I, 162-150 B.C. Bust r. in wreath; Tyche standing l.
771	14.02	9.94	Syria. Philippos, 92-83 B.C. Bust r.; Zeus Nic. seated l.
771	14.20	9.16	Syria. Similar.
788	0.782	10.43	Aradus. ca.350 B.C. Melkart r.; galley, waves below.
788	3.375	10.23	Aradus. ca.350-332 B.C. Baal-Yam r.; galley over waves, X 4.
788	3.335	10.26	Aradus. Similar but head only partly on flan.
790	15.07	10.54	Aradus. 166 (?)=94-3 B.C. Tyche r.; Nike standing l., date in l. field.
819	4.12	10.05	Parthia. Mithradates II, 123-88 B.C. Bust l.; Arsaces r. enthroned.
820	3.17	9.9	Parthia. Orodes I, 57-37. Similar.
820	3.215	9.65	Parthia. Phraataces, 3 B.C.-4 A.D. Similar.
820	14.22	9.56	Parthia. Phraates IV, 38-3 B.C. Bust l.; Tyche standing before enthroned king r.
821	3.475	9.95	Parthia. Volagases I (?), 51-78 A.D. Bust l.; Arsakes ent.
827	5.465	10.31	Persia. Before 331 B.C. Crown-king with bow in l. hand; incuse.
839	0.64	10.49	Bactria. Eucratides, 171-135 B.C. Bust r., pilei of Dioscuri.
840	1.83	10.28	Bactria. Antialcidas, ca.150 B.C. Bust r.; Zeus seated l., elephant r. raising trunk.
841	1.75	10.54	Bactria. Apollodotus II. Bust r.; Athena standing l.
842	2.38	10.53	Bactria. Menander, 160-145 B.C. Helmeted bust r.; Athena l.
842	2.42	10.28	Bactria. Menander. Bust l. of king thrusting spear; Athena.
842	1.905	10.13	Bactria. Menander. Similar.
842	2.36	10.31	Bactria. Antimachus II, 171-160 B.C. Nike l.; king on horse r.
—	2.14	9.60	Indo-Scythians. Azes. King on horse r.; Pallas facing.
			AFRICA
848	3.33	9.43	Egypt. Alexander r. in elephant skin; Athena standing r. (corrosion)
849	14.19	10.59	Egypt. Ptolemy I, 323-285 (after 305) Bust r.; eagle l.
858	14.38	10.35	Egypt. Ptolemy X, 116-80 B.C. Year 2, Paphos mint. Bust r.; eagle on fulmen.
881?	1.905	10.47	Carthage. Persephone l.; horse r.
888	2.86	9.93	Mauretania. Juba II, 25 B.C.-23 A.D. Bust r. and REX IVBA; cornucopia.

Notes

1. For the relations of fineness of gold and silver alloys to specific gravities, see my article in *The Numismatist* of May, 1976, pp. 991-1000, "Some Further Practical Aspects of Specific Gravity Determinations." The specific gravities of a number of Greek gold coins are also given there.
2. B. V. Head, *Historia Numorum*, 1911 edition, p. 591, where there is reference to an early electrum piece of Smyrna.
3. Let us recall that when the older German silver coinage was being melted down after the introduction of the Mark standard in 1871, considerable quantities of gold could be refined out of and profitably recovered from the older silver coins by more modern methods.
4. Colin M. Kraay and Vera M. Emeleus analyzed 420 early silver coins of Aegina, Athens, Corinth, Macedonia, Thasos, Samos, Acragas, Gela, Syracuse, Caulonia, Croton, Taras and Thurium by neutron activation techniques. (*The Composition of Greek Silver Coins/Analysis by Neutron Activation*, Oxford, 1962.) Their attention was directed mainly to the copper and gold contents of very early silver coins. Earlier (in most cases destructive) analyses had shown that lead was the most important impurity in Greek silver coins (other than copper and gold). The neutron activation technique, however, does not detect lead. In a few instances the gold content even exceeded 1%. Important though the study by Kraay and Emeleus is, it need not further detain us here since it gives no data on the specific gravities of the coins analyzed.
5. See note after no. 961 in the catalogue of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts (1955) by Agnes Brett.

exonumia notebook

by David Schenkman and Joseph Levine

Embossed "Shell" Cards

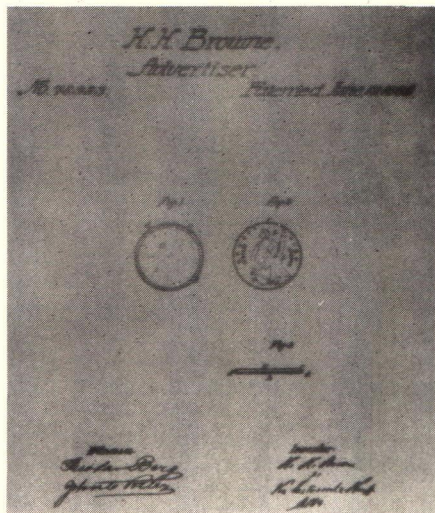
It has always seemed surprising to me that the series of embossed (shell) cards has been so neglected by numismatists over the years. Although they are among the more attractive and unusual numismatic items issued during the latter part of the nineteenth century, very little has been written about them. Perhaps one reason for their limited popularity is that, with a few exceptions, they are all quite scarce, making it difficult for today's exonumist to assemble a sizeable or even representative collection.

Shell cards first made their appearance a few years after the end of the Civil War; the majority of them were issued between 1867 and the end of the 1870's. While a small number had some "good for" value included as part of their inscription, most were circulated as advertising business cards. As the name of the series would imply, they were manufactured of a shell construction, with a paper filling between the obverse and reverse and an overlapping metal rim to hold the two sides together. The most commonly issued types had an embossed design (often in imitation of the obverse of a seated Liberty silver dollar or a Liberty twenty dollar gold piece) on one side, while the other contained an advertisement of the

issuing merchant; this side would either be embossed or printed on cardboard. The embossed portions of these cards were on thin pieces of brass which were often gilded or silvered. Another popular type of card consisted of an embossed advertisement on one side and a mirror on the reverse.

A part of the inscription on many of these cards is a patent date, either June 16, 1868, or Sept. 5, 1876. My curiosity about these dates, and exactly what the patent was issued for, culminated in a trip to the U.S. Patent Office. A search of the records turned up patent number 78923, issued June 16, 1868, to Henry H. Browne of Mount Vernon, New York. It is entitled, "Improvement in Advertising Devices," and describes "a new and useful Improvement in Pocket-Mirror Business Cards." As the patent states, "This invention consists in the combination of a business card with a mirror, the former being placed on or at the back of the mirror, and being either in one piece rimmed over the edge of the mirror or connected therewith (if separate from the back of the mirror) by a metallic or other suitable rim, substantially as herein described. I combine therewith also a pin-cushion."

After several paragraphs detailing the construction and features of the "invention," the patent description concludes as follows: "What I claim as new, and desire to secure by Letters Patent, is — A new article of manufacture, the device herein described, the same consisting of the business-card (b) and the mirror (a), which are retained together



by the rim (c), whose periphery is perforated, and the parts thereby form a combined business-card, mirror, and pin-cushion, substantially as specified." Shown here is the page of Browne's patent papers which illustrates his design.

As can be seen by the above, the only thing patented is a combination business card and mirror, with a pin cushion on the rim. It is strange, therefore, that none of the cards with the 1868 patent date have been seen with a pin cushion; this feature is found only on those cards with the later patent date, and they are quite a bit thicker than the earlier types. Incidentally, the 1876 patent is only a reissue of the 1868 patent. It should also be pointed out that many of the cards without the mirror reverse have the 1868 patent date on them, even though no part of them was patented!

Arlie Slabaugh, in a *Numismatic Scrapbook* article, advances the theory that the idea for this type of business card came from Gault's encased postage stamps of the Civil War era. Whatever the reason, it seems likely that due to their resemblance to U.S. coins, some of them could have been passed on the unwary as legal tender.

Embossed cards were manufactured by several firms, some of them well known die sinkers of the period. The following list is by no means complete: Murdock & Spencer, Cincinnati, Ohio; A. Demarest, New York City; Key & Company, Philadelphia, Penna.; Joseph J. Sayre, Cincinnati, Ohio; J.F.W. Dorman, Baltimore, Md.; Richards & Markt, New York City; and T.N. Hickcox & Company, New York City.

Fortunately for collectors of the series, there is an excellent listing of embossed cards. Published by the Token and Medal Society serially in their journal during 1961 and 1962, it catalogs over eight hundred varieties. As with any list of this sort, it is by no means complete, and unlisted varieties frequently are discovered.

Now let's take a look at some embossed cards:



Figure 1, an unlisted card, advertises one of the manufacturers of shell cards, or as Richards & Markt called them, "Silver Dollar & \$20. Gold Piece Business Cards." The liberty seated design, dated 1867, is found on many cards; often they were silvered, adding to their similarity to the U.S. silver dollar of the period.

The liberty head twenty dollar gold piece shown in Figure 2 was copied on a large number of shell cards; most were dated 1868. This card, advertising the business of Purinton & Ham, Dover, N.H., was not included in the TAMS listing.



Figures 3 through 5, all bearing the 1868 patent date, have the mirror reverse specified in Henry H. Browne's patent. None, however, have the pin cushion feature in the rim.

Illustrations are reproduced 85% of actual size.



6.



7.



8.



9.



Figures 6 and 7 also have the 1868 patent date, but instead of having a mirror on the reverse, they have cardboard pictures of attractive ladies.



10.



11.



12.



Figures 8 and 9 advertise circus extravaganzas, a topic quite popular with many collectors today. They both utilize the same type reverse, which advertises the balloon air ship, "City of Paris" — undoubtedly a thrilling sight to the viewers of that era!

And finally, Figures 10, 11 and 12 show embossed cards with unusual reverse designs. — D.E.S.

A Canadian Ku Klux Klan Token

Most people think of the Klan as primarily a Southern states phenomena. Some people, more acquainted with KKK history, are aware that the Eastern and Mid-Western states were once bastions of KKK strength. However, few of us are cognizant of the fact that the Klan was also active in Canada. When one considers the number of Confederate soldiers who fled to our northern neighbor and settled there, this is really not all that surprising.

Pictured here, for the first time, is a membership token for the Canadian Klan. This 30.5mm bronze, plain edged token carries typical Klan legends as well as the Canadian beaver. The central device on the reverse below the beaver is a rebus standing for the well known Klan expression, "A Klansman I Am."



This token is not listed in the recently published booklet on Ku Klux Klan tokens and is quite rare. Perhaps one of our Canadian readers can give us more information about it. — H.J.L. PHOTO COURTESY OF ROBERT ROSS III

The authors encourage comments, suggestions, and additional information on reported pieces from readers, and ask that all inquiries be directed to David E. Schenkman, P. O. Box 375, Bryans Road, MD 20616.

Visit Sunny Scenic Colorado

The annual Summer Seminar conducted by the American Numismatic Association will be held a bit earlier this year than usual — June 24-30. This week (Sunday through Saturday) fits the schedule of Colorado College activities and is also desirable for the ANA staff due to the earlier than usual annual convention in St. Louis.

Collectors thinking of attending this 12th annual event should secure and submit applications promptly since two of the four courses offered are approaching capacity registration. The courses scheduled are: 1) Coin Authentication, 2) Coin Grading, 3) The History of Coin Collecting in America, and 4) Coin Photography. The total fee, including tuition, lodging, meals and a trip to the Denver Mint, is \$225 for ANA members and \$249 for others. The spouse of a seminarian who does not attend the sessions will be charged \$10 less than these fees.

Those who have attended recent seminars are advised of a change in housing from Loomis Hall to Bemis Hall. The latter is a bit closer to the student center (cafeteria) and the ANA headquarters building, and about the same convenience to other buildings on Colorado College campus. Incidentally, the College will not permit children under age eleven to stay in the dormitory, nor are pets allowed.

Earliest room check in time at Bemis Hall is 8 a.m. Sunday the 24th and all rooms must be vacated by 1 p.m. the following Saturday. For those who wish to arrive earlier or stay later, J's Motel is only two blocks from ANA and across the street from a corner of CC campus.

Reservations should be made in advance. *Call 303-441-0000, 00000.*

from the CC student center, will be open evenings for those who wish to browse among the exhibits and the library material.

Most college student facilities are available to those attending the seminar. The business district of Colorado Springs is about eight blocks away and daytime bus service is available to it and to all parts of the city, including to and from the famed Broadmoor Hotel.

The courses in authentication and photography will be under the direction of ANACS staff members. The photography course will emphasize the use of photos for recording and identification, micro- and macro-photography, and slide making.

Last year's successful course in grading, conducted by Ken Bressett of Whitman, publisher of the *Official ANA Grading Standards for United States Coins*, will be repeated. Ken may draw upon the ANA grading service staff for its experience.

Well known writer and professional numismatist Q. David Bowers is sure to make the new course on the History of Coin Collecting in America both interesting and instructive. Here is an opportunity for collectors to broaden their base of knowledge of the hobby.

For applications and answers to any questions you have, write promptly to: ANA Summer Seminar, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.



ANA

Certification Service

Fantasy Bars Catalogued

by Ed Fleischmann

A number of collectors have sent Wells Fargo bars to ANACS for certification recently. Over the past half dozen years we have compiled a "catalog" of these fantasy pieces. The first article appeared in *The Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine*, Feb. 1974, pages 180-184, followed by a four part series in *Coin World's Collectors Clearinghouse* on Feb. 25th, March 3rd and March 10th, 1976. Now we add a few more obverses in a series starting this month in *The Numismatist*. Included in our "catalog" are bars purportedly issued by other companies such as The Pacific Co., Parsons and Company Assayers and others.

Many of these pieces have been advertised, primarily in non-numismatic papers, as "Genuine Pewter Paperweights." On the face of it, the ads were absolutely innocent and certainly were not illegal (and we are not about to get into a discussion of ethics!). Neither the ad copy nor the bars themselves make any claim to content of precious metal. The inherent danger in these "silver bars" is that succeeding buyers probably will never be told that they were originally purchased as pewter paperweights and could be led to believe that they do contain silver or gold.

Some years ago we were offered one of these Wells Fargo bars at a store in Central City, Colo. The asking price was \$35 and the bar was represented by the sales clerk as being made of silver. Back in 1974 we examined a seven ounce bar that was supposedly made by Moffat & Co. The owner of that bar included his invoice showing that he had paid a West Coast trading company \$100 for the "silver ingot" (quoted directly from the invoice). Specific gravity testing done on that bar, and on other submitted later, showed that they did not contain any silver in the alloy. Appearance and feel bore out that conclusion.

While this article may be simply a re-rehash of earlier articles, these bars could fool a number of collectors who hadn't read the original articles, or who've forgotten that they had been printed.

Obverse-Reverse Pairings

Obv.	Rev.	Obv.	Rev.
WFC-1	1	WFC-19	16
WFC-2	5	WFC-20	6
WFC-3	5	WFC-21	6
WFC-4	5	WFC-22	7
WFC-5	5 & 14	WFC-23	7
WFC-6	1	WFC-24	10 & 14
WFC-7	17	WFC-25	5
WFC-8	4	WFC-26	1 & 10
WFC-9	3	WFC-27	10
WFC-10	3	WFC-28	5
WFC-11	1	WFC-29	1
WFC-12	5 & 16	WFC-30	1
WFC-13	5	WFC-31	1
WFC-14	1	WFC-32	17
WFC-15	1	WFC-33	10
WFC-16	3	WFC-34	8 & 9
WFC-17	1	WFC-35	8 & 9
WFC-18	5		



WFC-1



WFC-2

WFC-3



WFC-10



WFC-4

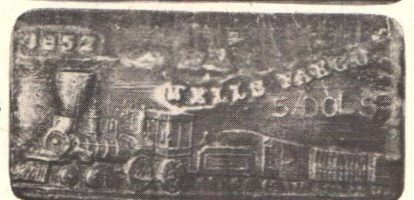


WFC-11



WFC-12

WFC-5



WFC-6



WFC-13

WFC-7



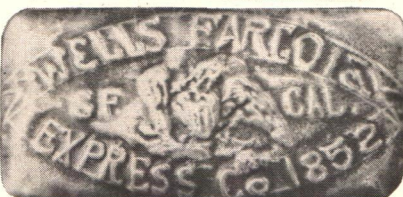
WFC-14

WFC-8



WFC-15

WFC-9

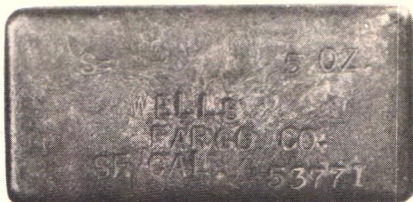


WFC-16

WFC-17



WFC-23



WFC-18



WFC-19



WFC-24



WFC-25

WFC-20



WFC-21



WFC-26



WFC-27

WFC-22



WFC-28

(to be continued)

ANACS "Mini-Seminar" Schedule

- May 17-18 Atlanta, Ga., Georgia Numismatic Association. Contact John Hancock, Lenox Towers, 3400 Peachtree Rd. N.E., Suite 825, Atlanta, GA 30326.
- June 14-16 Lake Tahoe, Nev., Harvey's Inn-Vitational Coin Show. Contact Howard Herz, P. O. Box 1000, Minden, NV 89423.
- July 13-15 Lanham, Md., Metropolitan Washington Numismatic Association. Contact Frank J. Katen, P. O. Box 4047, Silver Spring, MD 20904.

Featuring Young

Roman Coin Project

by David R. Cervin, ANA 65523



Numismatists

Originated and administered by David R. Cervin, the Roman Coin Project is a program specially designed for junior members of the ANA to earn Roman and Byzantine coins for their activities in numismatics. Up to eight coins can be earned, four Roman coins in the initial program, and four Byzantine coins in the advanced section.

In the initial program, the first three coins can be earned from numismatic participation in three of six categories: educational presentations, exhibiting, writing, club office, show committee chairmanship, or receiving a badge in numismatics from your youth group. The fourth coin must be earned by completing the ANA's Young Numismatists Correspondence Course. In the advance program coin number five is earned by signing up a new ANA member, coin number six by signing up two additional members, coin number seven for the publication of at least 500 words in a major numismatic publication, and coin number eight for planning and executing an exhibit of the coins earned thus far in the program.

For further information or a Roman Coin Request Form write David R. Cervin, 6201 Adirondack, Amarillo, TX 79106.

Perseverance is its own reward — as Joyce Cochrane, Ashville, N.C., has found out. On February 23, 1976, over three years ago, Joyce earned her first Roman coin, an AE-4 of Constantius II, 337-361, for bringing a program to her coin club. She was only 13 at the time, but this first coin whetted her appetite for more; so, at approximately half year intervals she earned three more Roman coins and three Byzantine coins.

With these seven coins, Joyce recently exhibited at the Tennessee Numismatic Association State Show at Chattanooga. Competing with adults in the ancient category, Joyce grabbed a third in a field of five contestants, in itself a pleasing accomplishment. But more than that, Joyce has become the eighth junior to complete the Roman Coin Project.

What coin did Joyce receive for this accomplishment? A bronze follis of Constantine VIII, sole emperor of the Byzantine Empire from A.D. 1025 to 1028. (He was co-emperor with Basil II from 976 to 1025. The coin Joyce earned was probably struck while Constantine was sole emperor.) It shows the facing bust of Christ with nimbus (halo) and cruciger (cross) faintly visible; distinctly visible in right field is XC, the first and last letters of Christ in Greek, an abbreviation for Christ that may be found on coins up to the sixteenth century. The reverse is in fine condition and reads: +IHVSX / XRISTYS /

bASILEY / bASILE.

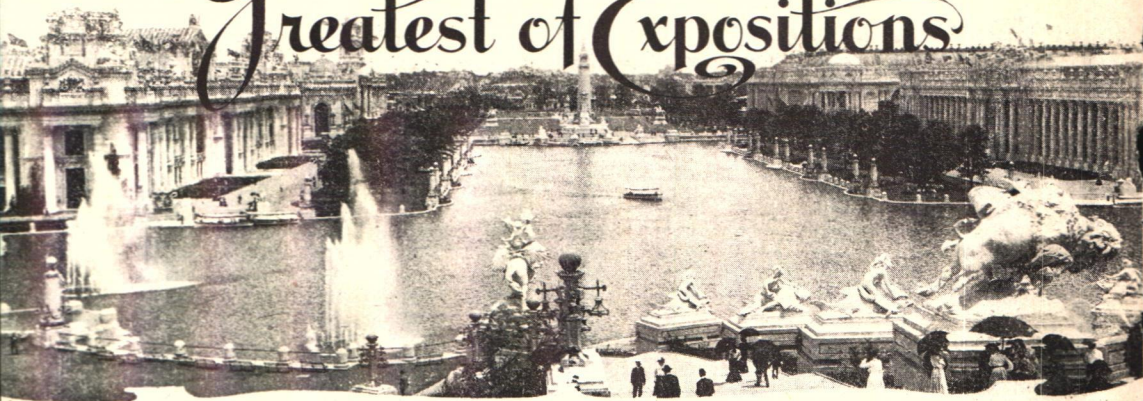
Even though you probably can't read Greek or Latin, you can decipher the first two words as JESUS CHRIST. The last two words translate KING OF KINGS. Sear identifies it as #1818.

This coin is the first bronze coin to carry the portrait of Christ. Justinian II (685-695) was the first to place Christ's portrait on a coin, but the metal was gold. Only a few more in gold were issued until the mid eleventh century. Thus the bronze portraits of Christ by Basil II and Constantine VIII are not early only insofar as any portrait of Christ is concerned, but they rank with the very first in bronze.

Did Joyce receive anything else for completing the RCP? Yes, as a bonus she received a coin of Arcadius, A.D. 383-408, which has, on the reverse, three rulers standing: Arcadius, Theodosius II, and Honorius. It is from the Antioch mint, first workroom. Sear identifies it as No. 4155. All completors of the RCP receive a bonus coin, making nine coins in all. She also received a booklet on early Anno Domini dated coins.

Any junior can follow the example set by Joyce Cochrane. For while it may seem at times like a long journey to reach completion of the Roman Coin Project, with determined effort and perseverance anyone can earn nine ancient coins, enriching both their collection and their understanding of this "Hobby of Kings." Join in the fun!

The Greatest of Expositions



St. Louis — Gateway to the West and to Lots of Fun

From Saturday, July 28, through Thursday, August 2, you, the members of the ANA, will have the opportunity once again to renew numismatic acquaintances, to mingle with numismatic luminaries, and to enjoy the best of numismatics as we convene in St. Louis, Missouri, for the 88th Anniversary Convention of the American Numismatic Association. You can walk in the footsteps of much of our country's history as you tread the weather-beaten original cobblestone levee of The Mighty Mississippi and enjoy an unparalleled diversity of entertainment designed to please the most discriminating visitor.

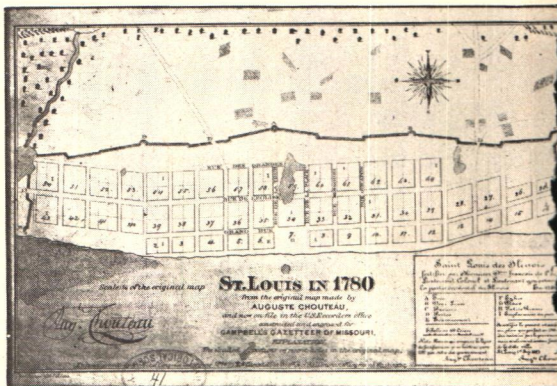
Visit our monuments to the past — listen to the echoes of yesterday, but be not mistaken. St. Louis, once considered the last outpost of East Coast culture, remains today a fascinating river city metropolis with resources which few cities anywhere can match.

A gateway long before the first surveyor's stake gave it permanency, St. Louis is commemorated in history and honored in monument as the Gateway to the West. Chosen in 1763 as a fur trading post site by French trader Pierre Laclède, the city was officially founded in 1764 by René Auguste Chouteau and named St. Louis for Louis IX of France.

The area came to the United States as part of the Louisiana Purchase of 1803, an event to which our convention is paying tribute by a significant convention medal and a comprehensive presentation of St. Louis 1904 World's Fair highlights and items. Its location at the confluence of The Mighty Mississippi and Missouri Rivers made it a natural

gateway to our vast western expanse. In 1804, Lewis and Clark launched their 2-year expedition from the site, quickly followed by other explorers, trappers, pioneers, soldiers, inventors, railroaders, boatmen, gold seekers, and settlers.

The city grew rapidly after the War of 1812 with the influx in the 1830's of

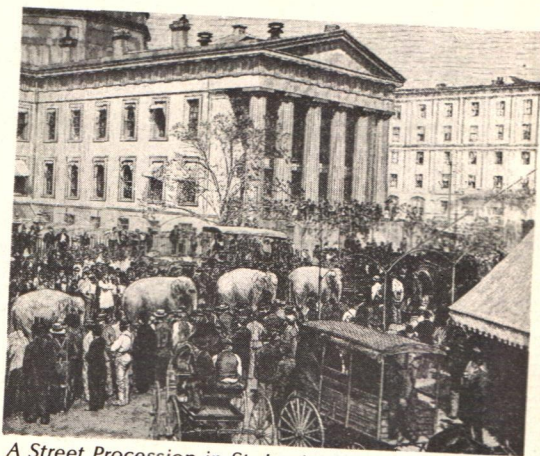




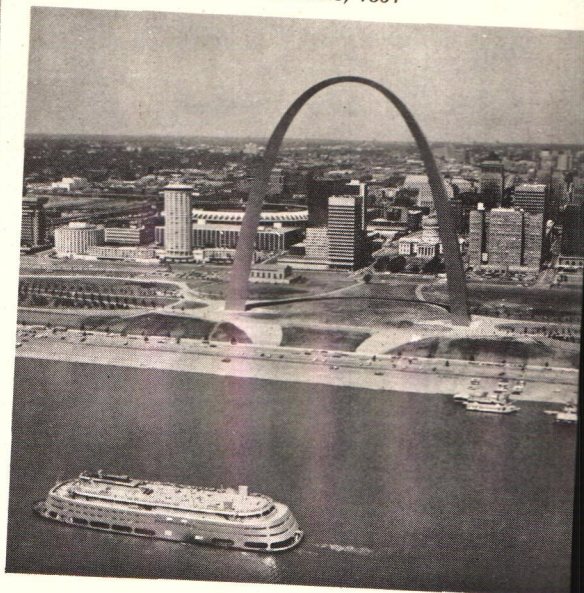
The Old Cathedral

waves of European immigrants that were to give it its international flavor. German, Irish, Italian, Jewish, Greek, Chinese, Russian, Lebanese, Polish, Indians, and Czech families brought with them old-country languages, customs, and a dedicated fervor that overlay the original French culture of the area. Their combined diversified heritage reflected itself in names, geographical layout, culture, architecture, industry, culinary manifestations, and customs still prevalent and very much evident in the area.

In 1849, the city was swept by a disastrous fire and a cholera epidemic that destroyed much of the area, but the indomitable spirit of her people, stamped with courage, a quest for justice, determination, adventure, and a thirst for progress led to a rapid recovery and growing continued growth to the city she is today; a city eager to embrace the new, but stubbornly clinging to all that is good of the old; a city that reflects the history and vitality of all America.



A Street Procession in St. Louis, 1864



Today, St. Louis and vicinity, with a combined city and county population of some 1½ million, and approximately 4,935 square miles, represents the most diversified economy of any major U. S. city. Second only to Detroit in auto and truck assembly, she boasts as well of headquarters of numerous other major industrial giants such as McDonnell Douglas, aerospace manufacturer; the nation's largest shoe company, Interco; Anheuser-Busch, the world's largest brewer; Monsanto; General Dynamics;



and Ralston-Purina, and can claim approximately 3,290 manufacturing concerns.

Recreational, entertainment, and convention facilities are second to none; and a surrounding area rich in vacation lore further enhances the residential and tourist characteristics of the region. Where else can one soar 630 feet to the top of the nation's tallest monument, the Gateway Arch . . . stand next to the famed Clydesdale horses . . . stomp to genuine ragtimers' music . . . hiss the villain at an oldtime melodrama . . . enjoy outstanding theatre and big-name entertainers . . . fly the Screamin' Eagle roller coaster . . . board transportation vehicles of days long since gone . . . stroll through the beauty of the largest Japanese Garden in North

America . . . dine in numerous gourmet restaurants offering the best in international cuisine . . . and enjoy the facilities of numerous large shopping centers of distinction or small neighborhood boutiques and antique shops?

All of this and much more awaits your pleasure, conventioners! We invite you — indeed we challenge you — to leave your will power at home and head for incomparable St. Louis, hub of an exciting family vacation-land, for relaxation, exploration, and enjoyment of a unique and rich heritage while participating in the year's most prestigious numismatic event. Yes, friends — let the Spirit of St. Louis and the ANA 88th Anniversary Convention smile on you while you enjoy an unforgettable numismatic and vacation experience!

St. Louis Convention Tours

Goldenrod Showboat

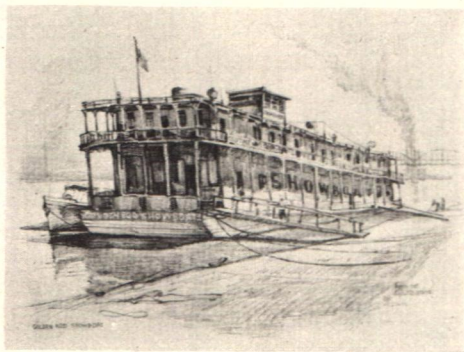
Sunday, July 29, 4:15 PM-10:45 PM

Built in 1909, The Goldenrod, most famous and largest of the showboats and the basis for Edna Ferber's *Showboat*, originally seated 1400 and brought entertainment to hundreds of thousands of people. She has been moored on the Saint Louis riverfront since 1937 when she originally tied up for a two week stay. Today she is the last authentic showboat surviving on the Mississippi. On November 1, 1968, the rejuvenated and restored Goldenrod was dedicated by the U. S. Department of the Interior and National Park Service as a registered National Historic Landmark.

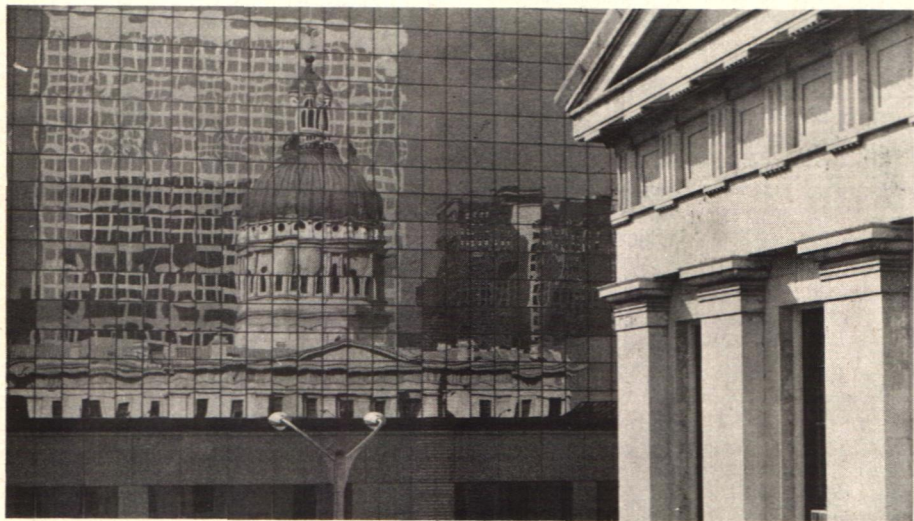
Today she is a unique dinner theatre where guests can enjoy a total evening of entertainment featuring a delicious buffet dinner, an old-fashioned Sing-Along, your old-time favorites starring in silent movies embellished by strains of ragtime music, and a comic melodrama titled "The Way of the West" replete with hero and heroine.



*The 1904 World's Fair Bird Cage
as seen today.*



Goldenrod Showboat

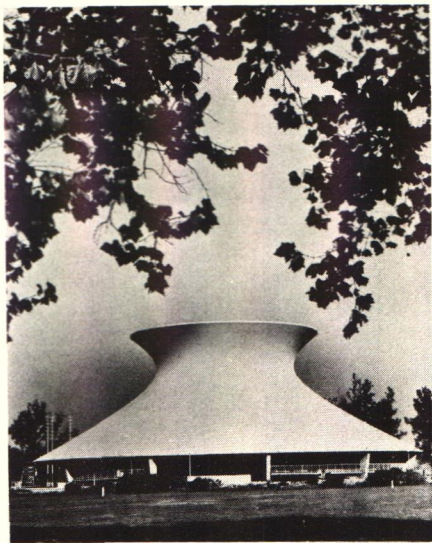


St. Louis Highlights

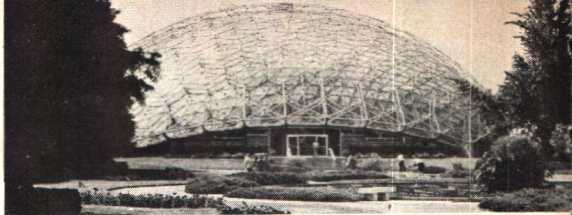
Monday, July 30, 9:00 AM-12:30 PM

A tour of the historic riverfront begins this tour, as participants view the Old Cathedral; the Old Courthouse, scene of the Dred Scott trial; the world-famous 630-foot Gateway Arch, our nation's tallest national monument; an authentic World War II minesweeper; a towboat; and the Goldenrod, last of the great showboats. The Huck Finn, Samuel Clemens and Tom Sawyer, replicas of the 19th century steamboats, may also be seen at dock-side.

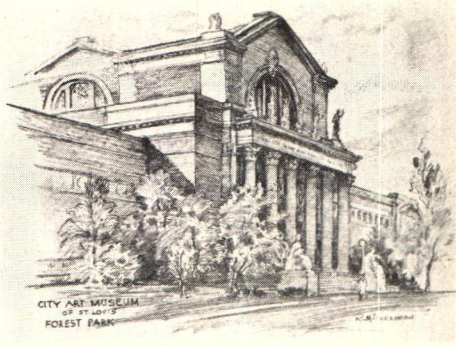
One of the nation's most interesting restoration projects in progress, Lafayette Square and the historic Souard Market, will be seen nearby, followed by a visit to the beautiful Missouri Botanical Gardens, one of the most unique public gardens in the world and the oldest in the United States. The Climatorn, the world's first geodesic domed greenhouse, with its jungle of tropical plants; the new and exotic Japanese



McDonnell Planetarium



Climatron at the Missouri Botanical Gardens



City Art Museum of St. Louis

Garden, finest of its kind in North America; the Desert House, center for cactus knowledge and culture in this country; the Mediterranean House, devoted exclusively to the display of some 500 plant specimens from regions of the world with a Mediterranean climate; and the Floral Display House, are just a few of the many wondrous areas of the gardens which the tour guide will share with this group.

As the bus winds its way through Forest Park, site of the 1904 World's Fair, such landmarks as the Art Museum, Jefferson Memorial, and the McDonnell Planetarium will come into view, and nearby, the elegant residential areas hosting their turn-of-the-century mansions. A visit is planned to the magnificent St. Louis Cathedral, considered the best of combined Byzantine and Romanesque architecture and housing the finest collection of mosaics in the Western Hemisphere. Should the Cathedral be unavailable because of an unanticipated religious commitment, the alternative is a visit to the Jefferson Memorial with its collection of 1904 World's Fair and Lindbergh items and a delightful Country Store.

Anheuser-Busch Brewery and Grant's Farm

Tuesday, July 31, 8:30 AM - 2:00 PM

At the world's largest brewery, Anheuser-Busch Brewery, conventioners will be impressed with the immaculate cleanliness of the brewery operations and the bustling activity of the packaging lines. A six story brew house dating from 1891-92, the building has earned its designation as a registered National Historic Landmark by the U.S. Department of the Interior. Beer drinkers will appreciate a sample "thirst quencher" to fortify them for the remaining portion of the tour.

Grant's Farm, operated and maintained by Anheuser-Busch, is located on land once farmed by our 18th President, General Ulysses S. Grant. The cabin, built by Grant for his family in 1854, is a carefully restored historic landmark on the premises. Visitors can enjoy a colorful ride aboard a trackless train through the game preserve area where deer, bison, elk, and other wild life roam free. Other highlights include an entertaining bird show and an enjoyable small animal feeding area. This tour would be an excellent choice for the entire family.

Spouses' Luncheon

Wednesday, August 1, 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Prior to lunch, participants in the Spouses' Luncheon will visit the Jefferson Memorial located in Forest Park, built with funds from the St. Louis Exposition of 1904. The Memorial, which houses the Missouri Historical Society, features "The Best of the Past" in its various galleries, including a current special exhibit honoring the Diamond Jubilee of the 1904 World's Fair. Honoring Charles A. Lindbergh and his epic flight of 1927 is a special Lindbergh Gallery.

Stan Musial and Biggies' Restaurant, holder of the coveted Gold Seal Award as "one of the world's most distinguished restaurants," promises excellent cuisine for hungry sightseers, followed by a relaxing Fashion Seminar by one of the area's top models.

For Young Numismatists

Mercantile Money Museum and Cahokia Mounds

Monday, July 30, 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

With Eric P. Newman, noted numismatic researcher and author, as guide, young numismatists should enjoy a fascinating tour of the Mercantile Money Museum, located close to the convention center and hotels. At the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site, where the remains of the central section of the only prehistoric Indian city north of Mexico are preserved, the group will be personally escorted around the area by a park ranger. Any actual diggings will be open to observation of the excavation methods employed and the material unearthed. At the Museum Annex a taped slide show will illustrate the history of Indian culture at Cahokia, which is further demonstrated by the artifacts and dioramas on display. Lunch will be served on the area picnic grounds.



AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
88th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
St. Louis, Missouri • July 28 - August 2, 1979



YOUNG NUMISMATIST REGISTRATION CARD

(Each person 11 years of age or older must register separately)
PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE

Name _____ ANA No. _____
(PRINT NAME EXACTLY AS YOU WISH BADGE TO READ)

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY) _____ (STATE OR COUNTRY) _____ (ZIP CODE) _____

Are you an ANA Junior Club Representative? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name of Club _____

Location _____

My convention address is: _____

Parent or Guardian Signature _____



Stouffer's Riverfront Towers from the top of the Arch.

Tuesday, July 31, 9:00 AM - 2:00 PM

First stop at the Gateway Arch offers an exciting ride to the observation room at the top, an educational view of displays and film depicting the Old West and the Expedition of Lewis and Clark, and a movie showing the triumphant completion of the Arch's construction. Following this interesting tour feature, guests will board one of three 19th century steamboat replicas for an hour's narrated trip northward along the banks of The Mighty Mississippi, and lunch reminiscent of the 1904 World's Fair days when hot dogs, iced tea, and ice cream cones were first introduced.

Print your full name _____

88th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI JULY 28 - AUGUST 2, 1979

No. Req'd	PLEASE RESERVE THE FOLLOWING	TOTAL
_____	REGISTRATION (Includes Badge and Program)	
_____	Men's Regular <input type="checkbox"/> Women's Miniature <input type="checkbox"/>	\$ 4.00
_____	OFFICIAL MEDAL SET (3 Encased in Plastic)	21.00
_____	ANA BANQUET (8 p.m., Thursday, August 2)	17.00
_____	MERCANTILE MONEY MUSEUM & CAHOKIA MOUNDS STATE HISTORIC SITE TOUR (9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday, July 30)	7.50
_____	THE RIVERFRONT IN REVIEW TOUR (9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 31)	7.50
_____	AWARDS BREAKFAST (9 a.m., Wednesday, August 1) ...	2.00
Check _____	M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA/BAC _____ MasterCharge _____	TOTAL _____

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THIS CARD INTENDED FOR YOUNG NUMISMATISTS AGES 11-18 ONLY. OTHER TRIPS AND EVENTS AVAILABLE. PLEASE RESERVE ON REGULAR REGISTRATION CARD.

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**AMERICAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION
88th ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION
St. Louis, Missouri • July 28 - August 2, 1979**



REGISTRATION CARD

(Each person 11 Years of Age or Over Must Register Separately)
PLEASE COMPLETE REVERSE SIDE WHERE APPLICABLE

Name _____ ANA No. _____ For Information on ANA Membership Check Here _____
(PLEASE PRINT EXACTLY AS YOU WISH YOUR BADGE TO READ)

Address _____
(STREET OR P.O. BOX)

(CITY)

(STATE OR COUNTRY)

(ZIP CODE)

Are you an accepted exhibitor? Yes _____ No _____

Are you an ANA Club Representative? Yes _____ No _____

If "Yes" state club name and location _____

Are you an ANA District Representative? Yes _____ No _____ If "Yes" state district _____

Are you a past ANA Official? If so, state office _____

Are you a Life Member Yes _____ No _____ or spouse of a Life Member? Yes _____ No _____

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT (Convention address and phone number) _____

LAST FIRST

No. Reqd.

TOTAL

If you wish the above items mailed to you following the convention please add \$1 for postage and handling and check box

Check _____ M/O _____ Cash _____ VISA/BAC _____ MasterCharge _____ TOTAL _____

Master Charge Interbank No.

Credit Card Signature (Required)

Special Young Numismatist Registration Cards Available Upon Request.

ANA Board Meeting Summary Report February, 1979

The board of governors held its regular midyear meeting at the Antlers hotel in downtown Colorado Springs on February 5 and 6, 1979. President Grover Criswell presided at all sessions with the following in attendance: vice president George Hatie, and governors Virgil Hancock, Kurt Krueger, Charles O'Donnell, John Jay Pittman, F. Morton Reed, Florence Schook and Adna G. Wilde. Others in attendance were executive vice president Edward C. Rochette, legal counsel Richard Dusterberg, treasurer William C. Henderson, and assistant to the executive vice president Ruthann Brettell. (All actions by the board were by unanimous vote unless otherwise stated.)

In addition to the foregoing, assistant to the executive vice president Kenneth L. Hallenbeck was present at some sessions, and the numismatic press was represented at the open sessions by editor N. Neil Harris of *The Numismatist*, editor Arnold Jeffcoat of *Numismatic News* and editor Margo Russell of *Coin World*.

At their request, Eileen Johnson and Mary Ann Fisk of the Pikes Peak Justice and Peace Committee appeared before the board and made a plea that it adopt a resolution protesting the sale of krugerrands in this country. Their proposed resolution was referred to legal counsel.

Membership Related Items

Further consideration was given to establishing a Life Membership Trust for the isolation and preservation of life membership funds. Legal counsel Dusterberg presented the draft of a plan that, with minor amendments, was approved tentatively. The assets of the Trust would be frozen for a period of twenty-five years, at which time the Trust would expire and the funds would revert to the ANA. After final approval by the board of governors, the proposed plan must be submitted to the Internal Revenue Service with a request for a tax exemption ruling.

The action of last August at Houston that increased the life membership fee from \$350 to \$450 was rescinded, and approval was given to refunding \$100 to anyone who had paid the \$450 fee since August (several had).

Having approved a membership drive during the period of July 1 through December 31, 1979, the board set the

prizes for the top member recruiters as: first prize — payment of the winner's round trip airfare, hotel room and a per diem to be approved to the next annual convention; second prize — payment of the winner's round trip airfare and tuition to the next summer seminar. Officers and employees of ANA are not eligible for a prize and, in fairness to all members, applications with printed signatures will not be counted toward prizes.

Further regarding the membership drive, the ANA is to create a suitable design and have a special medal produced to be dispensed within the drive period as follows: one bronze to each new regular or junior member; one silver to each new life member; one bronze to each proposer of a new life member or five new regular or junior members (only one proposer per new member), such bronze to be awarded cumulatively to such proposers; and one silver to each proposer of ten new life members or twenty-five new regular or junior members (only one proposer per new member), to be awarded cumulatively to such proposers.

As an incentive to get members to pay dues for more than one year at a time, the following schedule offering a cost per year savings was approved, effective for this year 1979: \$40 for three years, and \$60 for five years. If, at any time during the period for which dues have been paid, the member wishes to convert to life membership, the full amount of dues paid for the period will be credited toward the then prevailing life membership fee. Those members who have already paid \$15 dues for 1979 may,

prior to July 1, remit an additional \$25 to be paid up for 1980 and 1981, or \$45 and be paid up through 1983.

Starting with the year 1980, all dues paying members are to be issued plastic membership cards covering the period (one, three or five years) for which they pay dues.

Building and Equipment Additions

Directions were given that the \$10,000 already donated to the building fund be used, to the extent necessary, for having soil tests and architectural plans and specifications made for an addition to the headquarters building.

In a drive for building addition funds, the following categories for donors were approved: Grand Benefactor — a donor of \$25,000 or more; Benefactor — a donor of \$10,000 to \$24,999; Grand Patron — a donor of \$5,000 to \$9,999; Patron — a donor of \$2,000 to \$4,999; Donor — one who gives up to \$1,999. Any donor may contribute additional amounts from time to time with a view to raising himself to a higher category. Donations of \$10 or more will be published as in the past.

Approval was given for an expenditure of up to \$12,500 for new print shop equipment for use at headquarters. This equipment will effect appreciable savings for certain printing jobs over having them done outside.

Disciplinary Actions

Based on reports from the executive vice president's office on formal complaints brought against members, the following actions were taken, by unanimous vote in each case.

Expelled Gene Drake, R-87435 of Azle, Texas, for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged sale of counterfeit coins.

Expelled M. David Hargrave, R-82344 of Naranja, Fla., for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged nonpayment for coins received.

Expelled Mrs. Oda A. Mallory, R-66695 (known also as Mrs. O. Burgess) of Hamilton, Bermuda, for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged nonpayment for coins received.

Expelled Alex A. Ntim, R-93413 of Accra, Ghana, W. Africa, for failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged failure to pay for coins and bank notes received.

Expelled Jay Parrino, R-86898 of "The Mint," Kansas City, Mo., for failure to pay ANA advertising fees.

Approved reinstatement of Jeffrey Cushing, former member R-73309 of Framingham, Mass. (expelled at the August 1978 board meeting) upon condition that he pay back dues.

Conventions

Since the convention fund shows a deficit and the reward fund has an ample reserve, it was voted to discontinue transferring \$25 from each bourse fee to the reward fund, retroactive to the 1978 Houston convention. A vote of thanks was extended to all who were instrumental in making the Houston convention a success, especially to the local committee members and representatives of the press.

The executive vice president's committee's recommended list of bourse dealers for the 1979 St. Louis convention was reviewed and approved. The 393 accepted were chosen by a grading system from among all who applied for a bourse table.

Fees for bourse tables at the St. Louis convention were set as follows: \$500 per single table; \$750 per single table with a backdrop; and twice these amounts for double tables. In drawing for table locations, those with backdrops will be drawn separately, and backdrops will be cleared by security.

Relative to convention medals and medallic badges, approval was given to discontinuing those in gold, such as have been produced for recent conventions, and to offer a 2½ inch bronze version of the regular medal. The latter will be a limited issue available at the convention at a price dependent upon production cost. Because no satisfactory plan has been found, it was voted to abolish the post convention tour this year.

Only a very minor change was made in the exhibit rules of the past for the St.

Louis convention. Approval was given of a revised exhibit system for the 1980 Cincinnati convention as prepared by Jackson Storm and Robert Kriz, to whom the board expressed its gratitude. Starting with the 1980 midyear convention in Albuquerque, the board voted to schedule only non-competitive and invitational exhibits, abolishing competitive exhibits from midyear conventions. All exhibitors are to be given a special recognition award.

Approval was given to considering and accepting bids for convention auctions two years in advance hereafter, including midyear conventions. Auctioneers must adhere to the *Official A.N.A. Grading Standards for United States Coins* in compiling convention auctions.

Regarding future conventions, Evie Kelley was appointed general chairman of the 1980 midyear convention in Albuquerque (February 15-17, Convention Center, housing in Albuquerque Inn, Albuquerque Hilton and Holiday Inn). Detroit was selected as the site for the 1984 annual convention, and recommendation was made that the New York City-Washington, D.C. area be selected for 1985. The board directed the executive vice president to have all contracts for future conventions looked at and agreed to by legal counsel before they are signed.

Finances

After consideration of the various items and making minor changes in the revised ANA operating budget proposed for the remainder of the current fiscal year, the board approved it with an income and expenditure of \$677,175. In like manner it approved the ANACS budget also, with an income and expenditure of \$176,200.

Specific authority was given to expenditure of up to \$500 to match a like amount donated by *Coin World* for promotion of National Coin Week.

Bruce LaVigne of Steve Ivy Rare Coin Company presented a \$200 check for a table display to promote ANA membership at various conventions.

Bylaw Revisions

Due to an oversight in compiling the final draft of the Houston convention board meeting minutes, a phrase was omitted from the approved revision of Section 1 of Article V of the bylaws. A motion was made to substitute the following for the previously published wording (*The Numismatist*, p. 322, February 1979): A board member who has been awarded a bourse table at an ANA convention shall receive no travel or per diem reimbursement for attending such convention and shall attend all association board meetings and other association functions during such convention. Approved with Pittman, Reed and Wilde dissenting and Hatie abstaining.

The following new Section 16 was added to Article VI of the bylaws: Any person elected as governor for a four-year term (or who fills a vacancy in said office for said term) shall be subject to removal from that office at the expiration of the first two years of said term in the manner following: Petitions shall be submitted to the executive vice president on or before April 15 of any election year setting forth the grounds on which such governor should be removed from office and signed by a number of the members of the association equivalent to twenty percent of the number of members of the association who voted at the immediately preceding election. No such petition shall be circulated until a copy thereof has been mailed to and received by the executive vice president for transmittal to the governor sought to be removed thereby. In the event that such signed petitions are received by the executive vice president in conformity to the foregoing requirements, the executive vice president shall place on the ballot for the election year in which such petitions are submitted the question as to whether said governor shall be removed from office. If a majority of those voting on the question of such removal shall vote in favor thereof, the office of such governor shall be considered vacant and such office shall be filled in the manner provided in Section 9 of this

Article VI. The new section was approved without dissention but with Hancock abstaining.

Section 9 of Article VI of the bylaws was revised by substituting "most recent" for "immediately preceding."

The entire Section 12 of Article VI was amended to clarify and simplify the procedure specified but not to change the intent or effect. However, the following new provision was added at the end of the Section: The executive vice president shall notify any member of the association, on request, as to the numbered governorship or other office selected by any member of the association or any such member's declaration not to be a candidate for any numbered governorship. The amendment was passed with only Pittman dissenting.

Miscellaneous

Word of the death of former governor Charles Johnson (1961-69) was received during the meeting. The board took formal note of passing of one with whom several had served, and expressed its condolences to his widow and two sons. It extended its sympathy as well to the widow of former president Martin Kortjohn upon his recent death and to former president J. Douglas Ferguson whose wife passed away three weeks ago. (Obituaries of all three in the April issue.)

Upon the recommendation of executive vice president Rochette, Nancy Stith was appointed librarian. She had been serving as acting librarian since the retirement of librarian Geneva Karlson last October 31.

Anticipating enrollment of member no. 100,000 in the near future, the board voted a prize to such member in the form of up to \$500 paid expenses to an annual convention. Vice president Hatie opposed the action.

Colorado Springs member Gerome Walton presented a plan to revamp the slide program. Executive vice president Rochette is to prepare an estimate of costs of the proposal and submit it to the board for further action. The board thanked Walton and photographer Elmer Swift for preparing the proposal and presenting it.

The board expressed its appreciation to members Robert and Cheryl Maisch for their work in developing the Intermediate Correspondence Course, the availability of which was announced at the meeting. (See announcement in the April issue, p. 766.)

President Criswell was requested to set up a committee to study the pros and cons of geographical representation for the election of twelve governors, the committee's report to be presented to the board at the St. Louis convention.

To stop the practice of holding up requests for reimbursement for undue lengths of time, the treasurer was instructed not to sign reimbursement checks for any expenses incurred or billed to the individual more than ninety days prior to submission of the request.

Authorization was given to setting up a computer record system for ANACS. Another authorization was for ANA to make multi-purpose medals available for club use.

Invitation to Authors and Publishers

For several years now the library has displayed recently published books on numismatics at the ANA convention and we are planning to do so again this year in St. Louis. We invite all authors and publishers to participate in this display by sending recently published books to the American Numismatic Association, c/o United Central Warehouse, 926 Cass Avenue, St. Louis, MO 63106. All shipments should be marked "Association Material" and timed to arrive no more than thirty days before the convention, July 28th to August 2nd. A list of the books sent, and their retail prices, should be mailed to the ANA Librarian, P. O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. We will again have a table and chairs so convention goers can examine the books at their leisure, and then after the convention, all books will become part of the ANA library.

Bookmarks

All books listed here are available to members on a loan basis from the ANA library.

Loan requests should list the book's catalog number.

Members wishing to purchase these books can quite often acquire them from a dealer more quickly and easily than from a publisher. In other cases, write to the address listed with each book.

by Nancy Stith, Librarian

Current Sale List

ANA Reprints and Numismatic Material

Reproduced here is the updated list of ANA reprints and other numismatic literature for sale. Copies of this list are available from the library.

Blue Books, 1964-1975, each . . . (Please write for availability)	\$1.00
Catalog of Coins of Nepal	1.00
Celebrated Albert A. Grinnell Collection of U.S. Paper Currency	1.00
China: Coins of Wang Mang	1.00
Coin Mottos and Their Translation	1.00
Coinage of Iceland and Greenland50
Coinage of Mexico Since 1905	1.00
Coinage of the Chinese Emigré Government, 1949-1957	1.00
Coinage of the Slovak Republic 1939-194425
Coins of the Republic of Mexico, 1823-1905; and the Empire of Maximilian	5.00
Copper Coins of Austria - Hungary	1.00
Copper Coins of Denmark and Possessions	1.00
Copper Coins of Luxemburg50
Copper Coins of Norway25
Copper Coins of Russia and Poland	1.00
Copper Coins of the German Empire50
Counterstamped U.S. Large Cents75
CSA Issues in Panorama50
Dating of the Shekel	1.00
Dictionary of Numismatic Terms	1.00
Early Coins of the Philippines	1.00
European Paper Money (2nd edition)	10.00
Financial History of Colonial Maryland50
Financial History of Colonial New Hampshire75
Financial History of Colonial Virginia	1.00
Franklin and Numismatics	2.25
George Washington Medals of 1889	1.50
German Siege Pieces	1.00
Heraldry	1.00
Hispaniola Divided	1.00
History and Coins of Honduras	1.00
Index to <i>The Numismatist</i> : Vols. 52-71	1.00
Indian and Post Trader Tokens	1.00
Indian and Post Trader Tokens: Our Frontier Coinage	1.00
Introduction to Numismatics	2.00
Medals Made in America75
Medals of China 190075
Medals of Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary 1930	1.00
Medieval Feudal French Coinage	1.00
Michigan Depression Scrip of the 1930's	1.00
Modern Chinese Copper Coins	1.00
National Bank Notes in Early Years	1.00
Nature Printing on Colonial and Continental Currency	1.50
New York World's Fair Medals	2.00
Paper Money Restoration and Preservation50
Perils of Debased Coinage75

Post Exchange and Other Military Tokens	\$1.25
Previously Unknown Spanish Gold50
Red Books, 1962-1975, each . . . (Please write for availability)	1.75
Replacement (Star) Notes used in Connection with Issuance of U.S. Paper Currency50
Rubles of Peter the Great and His Successors	1.00
Stack's Numismatic Guide	5.00
Standard Catalog of Canadian Coins, Tokens and Paper Money, 1966-69, each	1.50
Sutlers and Their Tokens	1.00
Sutlers Issue of the Civil War	1.00
Theodore Roosevelt and Numismatics	1.50
United States Large Size Paper Money (4th edition)	2.50
U.S. Pattern, Experimental and Trial Pieces (5th edition)	5.00
War Prisoner Money and Medals	1.00

SELECTIONS FROM THE NUMISMATIST:

Modern Foreign Currency	
Regular \$3.75 . . . Special	1.85

BACK ISSUES OF THE NUMISMATIST (Please write for availability):

1920's and earlier, each	7.50
1930's each	5.00
1940's each	3.00
1950's each	2.00
1960's each	1.00
1970-1974	1.00
1975-1976 . . . (June 1975 is no longer available)	1.25

BACK ISSUES OF THE NUMISMATIC SCRAPBOOK MAGAZINE

(Please write for availability):

All back issues, each50
Complete Year, 1950-1970 . . . (per year)	5.00

BACK ISSUES OF WORLD COINS (Please write for availability):

All back issues, 1965-1970, each . . . (Please write for availability)50
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All prices quoted are postpaid. Orders should be sent to:

Librarian, American Numismatic Association, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

The following Wayne Raymond publications are now available as long as supplies last at these special prices.

No dealer discounts.

The Early Medals of Washington (Coin Collector #4), by Wayne Raymond (1941)	\$3.50
The Coins of King George the Sixth (CCJ #142), ed. by Wayne Raymond	2.50
The Coins of Portugal and Colonies, 1901-1951 (CCJ #143), ed. by Wayne Raymond	2.00
The 1776 Continental Currency Coinage; Varieties of the Fugio Cent (CCJ #144) by Eric P. Newman (1952)	3.00
The Modern Coinage of Kutch (CCJ #145), by William L. Clark (1952)	2.00
National Bank Notes; Federal Reserve Bank Notes; Federal Reserve Notes, 1928-1950 (CCJ #147), by Robert H. Lloyd (1953)	2.00
Proof Coins Struck at the U.S. Mint (CCJ #148-149), by Walter Breen (1953)	3.00
Modern Coins of Belgium and Belgium Congo (CCJ #151), ed. by Wayne Raymond (1953)	2.00
Coins of the Netherlands and Colonies from 1890 to 1953 (CCJ #152), ed. by Wayne Raymond (1953)	2.00
Early American Medalists and Die-Sinkers Prior to the Civil War (CCJ #153), by Richard D. Kenney (1954)	3.00
The United States Patterns of 1792 (CCJ #154), by Walter Breen (1954)	3.00
The Lima Pieces of George II of England (CCJ #156), by R. I. Nesmith (1954)	2.00
The Secret History of the Gobrecht Coinages, 1836-1840, (CCJ #157-8), by Walter Breen (1954) .	3.00
Silver Coinages of the Philadelphia Mint, 1794-1916 (CCJ #159), by Walter Breen (1958)	2.50
United States Half Dimes: A Supplement (CCJ #160), by Walter Breen	3.00
Great Britain and Ireland and British Colonies in Europe, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1955)	3.00
British Colonies in Africa; Union of South Africa; Independent African Countries, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1955)	3.00
East India Co.; British India; Native Indian States, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1955)	3.00
British Colonies and Dominions in Asia and the Pacific, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1955)	3.00
France and Colonies, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1956)	3.00
Spain: Spanish American Mints; Filipinas, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1956)	3.00
The J. Pierpont Morgan Collection; catalogue of the Greek and Roman Coins, Abukir Medallions; Roman Gold Bar, ed. by Wayne Raymond (1953)	5.00



World Coin News

CANADA — *Royal Canadian Mint to Produce Bangladesh Coinage*

The Royal Canadian Mint has signed a \$10 million contract with Bangladesh to produce 775 million coins of that country's currency. The contract, beginning this year and extending through 1980, is the largest in value and quantity ever received from a foreign country, according to Pierre De Bané, minister of Supply and Services, who reports to Parliament for the mint. Mr. De Bané said the quantity was equal to the number of Canadian coins turned out by the mint in 1976.

The Bangladesh coins will be made of aluminum and stainless steel. The minister said this will mean orders of 1,100 tons of aluminum and 1,750 tons of steel for Canadian producers.

The contract with Bangladesh seems another indication of the success of the mint's international marketing program. Already this year contracts have been signed with the Bahamas, the Island of Dominica, Honduras, Israel, the Cayman Islands and the Turks and Caicos Islands.

ENGLAND — *Royal Mint Issues 107th Report*

A continued and growing interest in coin collecting, both in Britain and overseas, is reflected in the annual report of the Royal Mint for 1976-77 published in March of this year. In the year under review, over 2,000,000 proof coins were struck for the collectors' market. Details of the year's work of the Royal Mint are set out in the 107th Report of the Deputy Master and Comptroller, covering the period April 1976 to March 1977.

Coins for Normal Circulation

A total of 1,512 million coins were struck, including coins for 52 overseas countries. For the United Kingdom, 906 million were produced in the following denominations: 50p-27.4 million, 25p (Jubilee Crown)-11.6, 10p-193.6, 5p-23.8, 2p-199.3, 1p-228.8 and ½p-221.2, totaling 905.7 million. For overseas countries, a total of 606 million were produced. A further 310 million were struck for overseas customers by sub-contractors.

Proof Coinage

For the United Kingdom 257,854 decimal sets for the years 1972-1976 were struck; for overseas countries, 482,002 proof coins.

Medals and Medallions

Some 75,000 medals and medallions were made, among them 25,000 Silver Jubilee medals, which were issued in June 1978.

Seals

New and replacement seals and dies were made for a number of government departments and official bodies.

UNITED STATES — *Orders Accepted for '79 Proof Sets and New Dollar*

The United States Mint began accepting orders for 1979 proof coin sets April 2, at the San Francisco Old Mint. The U.S. Mint proof coin sets for 1979 are priced at \$9 each, and contain one of each cupronickel denomination: the new Susan B. Anthony design dollar, half dollar, quarter dollar, dime, five cent, and one cent coins. These proof coins are sold only in sets and are produced solely at the San Francisco Assay Office. They have an "S" mint mark and are sealed in a hard plastic case for protection and display purposes. All aspects of production, from dies to blanks, to the dual striking and handling of the proof coins, are specially designed to provide the ultimate in quality.

The price of \$9 includes shipment by first class registered mail. There is a limit of

five sets for each order. Collectors who are already on the mint's mailing list will soon receive their order cards; those who are not may order the sets by writing to: Bureau of the Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175. Each order should specify the number of sets, name and address with zip code.

The mint anticipates that orders can be accepted for approximately two months; however, it reserves the right to shorten the ordering period or to cancel orders which exceed production capacity, since acceptance of all orders is contingent upon our ability to meet the demand. Customers will be advised of their expected proof coin set delivery date on their acknowledgment card. Mailing of sets to customers will begin the first week of July and all sets will be mailed by the end of December 1979.

Each order must be accompanied by a separate payment. A personal check, money order, or cashier's check is acceptable and should be payable to the Bureau of the Mint. Orders from other countries should be made payable to the Bureau of the Mint either by an international money order or a check drawn on a United States bank payable in United States currency.

UNITED STATES – New Stella Hackel Medal Available

The Bureau of the Mint has announced the availability of the Director of the United States Mint Stella B. Hackel bronze three-inch medal. Frank Gasparro, the United States Mint's chief engraver designed the obverse of the medal while the reverse was designed by John M. Mercanti, sculptor-engraver of the Philadelphia Mint staff.



The obverse of the medal has a front view portrait of the Director of the United States Mint with the lettering, *STELLA B. HACKEL*, at the top of the medal. The upper portion of the reverse design is symbolic of Vermont, Mrs. Hackel's native state, and depicts a typical Vermont countryside scene: a steeped church, homes nestled among a forest of trees, a barn and silo in the distance and mountains in the background. The lower part of the reverse of the medal has the lettering, *DIRECTOR OF THE MINT*, which appears over the seals of the Office of the Director of the Mint and State of Vermont. The latter seal contains the inscriptions "Freedom" and "Unity." Between the seals, the date *NOVEMBER 4, 1977*, is inscribed which is the date Mrs. Hackel was confirmed as the twenty-ninth Director of the Mint by the United States Senate.

The Hackel medal may be purchased for \$6 each over the counter from the Bureau of the Mint sales areas at the Philadelphia Mint, the Denver Mint, the San Francisco Old Mint, and the Department of the Treasury Main Building in Washington, D.C. The medal may also be ordered by mail for \$6.30. This price includes mailing and handling costs. The medal control number is 321 on the Mint's medal list. A money order or check payable to the Bureau of the Mint should be sent to the Bureau of the

Mint, 55 Mint Street, San Francisco, CA 94175. If ordering from another country, remittance should be payable to the Bureau of the Mint either by an International Money Order or a check drawn on a U.S. bank payable in U.S. currency.

A brochure listing medals available from the United States Mint, and many national medals authorized by Congress to honor famous Americans, landmarks and historic events can be obtained by writing to the San Francisco address.

Notes and Queries

UNCAP Serves Needs of Handicapped Collectors

"UNCAP the Handicapped, Recreation thru Hobbies," is the motto of UNCAP, a group which offers a multitude of services both to the handicapped community and to the many who lend assistance in some way to them. Among these is the Collector's Research Library, which supplies periodicals and books in the areas of all hobbies and collectibles to members. Special emphasis is placed on reproducing hobby material in readable form for the handicapped, and as this word has spread through UNCAP's participation in various trade and hobby shows, they were able to offer the "first" Braille version of the *Red Book of United States Coins*.

Those interested in membership or learning more about this organization should write to UNCAP International, Inc., 2613 Huron St., Los Angeles, CA 90065.

ANA Life Member Honored at National Numismatic Convention in Spain

On March 2, 1979, the Second National Numismatic Congress Salon opened in Barcelona, Spain, under the auspices of the Numismatic Association of Spain (ANE) and presided over by His Majesty, Juan Carlos I, King of Spain. Dignitaries and leading figures of government were present for the week that included exhibits, symposiums and

interchanging of all phases of numismatics.

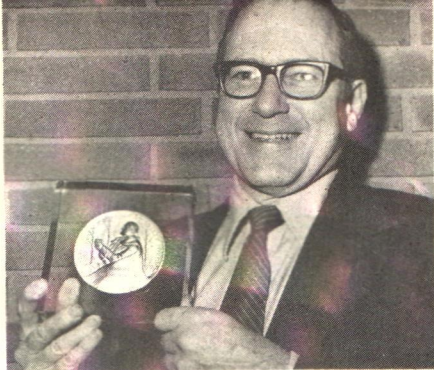
Amid the ceremonies, the Presidential Medal of the ANE for 1978 was awarded to ANA life member 731, Michael N. Scott, for his outstanding contribution to Spanish numismatics from 1960-1970. Scott currently works as a management analyst for the U.S. Army in Frankfurt, Germany, but Xavier Calico, dean of Spanish numismatics, commented that Scott merited this award for his unselfish and devoted efforts during the formative years of present-day numismatics in Spain.

Scott is a contributing editor to both the *Standard Catalog of World Coins* and *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*, and has written many articles on minting and coin processing throughout the world. He is also a publisher of modern Spanish coin price trends on an international basis.

Red Rose Coin Club Receives Americana Award from Freedoms Foundation

For 30 years Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge has presented awards to individuals and organizations who have made significant contributions toward making this nation a better country in which to live. Recipients include the famous and the unknown, from the very powerful leaders of corporations and government to school children, and on February 22, 1979, the Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, accepted the Foundation's principal award in the Americana category.

The citation for the club reads: "To promote the educational value of numismatics, and to acquaint Americans with the rich heritage of Pennsylvania's Lancaster county, a different medal has been made available to the public in each of the past thirteen years,



Richard Duncan, 1978 president of the Red Rose Coin Club of Lancaster, Penna., proudly displays the club's George Washington Honor Medal in Americana from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

thus providing attractive and lasting reminders of the area's participation in the development of the nation." Richard Duncan, 1978 club president, accepted the award for the club, which joins a company of such notable award winners as Mamie Dowd Eisenhower, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Barbara Jordan, Hon. Joseph Maxwell Cleland, and Capt. Eugene B. McDaniel, USN.

Approximately 800 awards were given in all, selected by an independent jury of supreme court justices and national officers of major national veteran, service and patriotic organizations.

Galerie des Monnaies to Catalog Foreign Section of ANA Auction

New England Rare Coin Auctions, auctioneer for this year's ANA auction in St. Louis, announces that the foreign section of the ANA sale is being catalogued by Europe's famous Galerie des Monnaies of Geneva, Ltd. The renowned Swiss gallery is highly experienced in cataloguing foreign coins, and

was chosen by New England for the ANA cataloguing task after an extensive correspondence with major European coin houses.

As a result of the outstanding quality and quantity of the foreign section, New England also announces that a separate catalog will be issued for the ANA sale's foreign numismatic properties. The cost of the foreign section catalog will be \$8 for distribution in the U.S., and \$10 for distribution overseas. Those wishing to reserve copies should contact New England Rare Coin Auctions.

The foreign section of the ANA auction is now closed to further consignments. However, limited openings still remain in other numismatic categories, including rare U.S. and Canadian gold and silver. Persons wishing to consign their coins to the ANA sale should contact New England without delay. Write to: New England Rare Coin Auctions, P. O. Box 1776, Boston, MA 02105; or call New England's toll-free "Auction Line" — 1-(800)-225-6794, extension #223.



Editor Clarifies Anton Collection

As a point of clarification regarding Eric P. Newman's perceptive report on several recent forgery discoveries (April, *The Numismatist*), the editor would like to further mention William Anton, Jr.'s vital role in bringing these forgeries to light. Mr. Anton's outstanding collection of Colonial forgeries, struck copies and electrotypes is used for the sole purpose of detecting similar pieces when they appear on the market. It was he who recognized several suspicious items in the 1978 ANA auction catalog and brought them to the auctioneers' attention.

Letters

Reader Catches Numismatic "Faux Pas"

I object to the use of the term "silver dollar" (March 1979, pp. 554-555) to describe the dollar coins currently in circulation. We all know full well that they contain no silver.

The need for a distinction between dollar bills and coins is no excuse for perpetuating this fraud. Why not just call them "dollar coins"? That's what they are — not "silver" dollars.

Frank G. Helman, ANA 73554

This "misnomer," which was brought to our attention by several readers, is obviously a sore spot with numismatists, and we apologize for inadvertently rubbing the wound. The press release we received from the company concerned contained this wording, and in the editing process each of us failed to realize the inaccuracy of this phrase. We shall be more watchful in the future.

Advertiser Dissatisfied With Results

I thought I had written a fair, ethical (classified) ad for well-graded Lincoln cents. I had not received my *Numismatist* by March 21. Finally April 3, I received 2 inquiries to my ad which amazed me that ANA readers couldn't recognize a good ethical offer.

In the 22 years I have been an ANA member I have seen countless member dealers expelled or even imprisoned. A few years back by counterfeit ballots a special interest group tried to take control of ANA. Since my joining (member number of 27471) about 70,000 have joined (or left) ANA. Should we ask ourselves why? Perhaps advantages aren't worth recently raised dues.

I challenge you to print this letter in *The Numismatist*. Or should I have sent it to Margo Russell or Iola, Wisconsin?

Art Desrochers, ANA 27471
Box 253
Monitor, WA 98836

Donations

Number	Name & Location	Cash	Material
GB-6202	Dustinn L. Gibson, Siletz, Ore.	25.00	
V-6203	Thomas T. Merritt, Woodland, Calif.	20.00	
GB-6204	Jesse W. Townsend, Knoxville, Tenn.	10.00	
V-6206	Samuel D. Hatcher, Lexington, Ky.	35.00	
GB-6208	Joe P. Leone, Frankfort, Ky.	50.00	
YN-6209	George W. Hodel, Beckley, W. Va.	10.00	
GE-6210	Edward C. Crouch, Shaker Heights, Ohio	10.00	
GE-6212	Daniel E. Colella, Hopkinton, Mass.	10.00	
A-6213	William P. Cordova, San Antonio, Texas	10.00	
YN-6214	Allan Morse, Skokie, Ill.	10.00	
A-6217	L.E. Graham, Tucson, Ariz.	10.00	
A-6218	Brian Jenner, Pasco, Wash.	10.00	
YN-6219	Myles Gerson, Flossmoor, Ill.	10.00	
H-6220	Charlie E.D. Hillman, Oakland, Calif.	10.00	
A-6221	Henry O. Noffsinger, Lafayette, Calif.	10.00	
YN-6222	Wayne R. Sorin, Brooklyn, N.Y.	25.00	
M-6228	Joe Reisman, N. Hollywood, Calif.	10.00	
M-6232	Walter Lee Crouch, Wilmington, N.C.	10.00	
L-6233	Reed Johnson, Leesburg, Va.	10.00	
A-6234	Bruce L. Todd, Rochester, Mich.	10.00	
YN-6235	Jack D. Leslie, Speedway, Ind.	10.00	
M-6236	Craig C. Smith, Falls Church, Va.	10.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
V-6237	William N. Jennings, Sun City, Ariz.	10.00	
YN-6238	Jean Gould, North Hollywood, Calif.	10.00	
A-6239	Roy D. Garlick, Scottsdale, Ariz.	10.00	
A-6244	Michael Glaser, Manasquan, N.J.	10.00	
A-6245	Paul C. Runze, Cottage Grove, Minn.	25.00	
GE-6247	Albert Dzuba, Philadelphia, Pa.	10.00	
YN-6250	Arthur F. Cox, Amarillo, Texas	15.00	
L-6251	William S. Kingsman, Laguna Hills, Calif.	10.00	
L-6252	Roger J. Friske, Marcellus, N.Y.	20.00	
L-6256	James C. Cranfill, Hobart, Ind.	10.00	
YN-6257	James A. DeWeese, Rochester, N.Y.	35.00	
GB-6258	Robert L. Pearson, Sr., Olympia, Wash.	10.00	
L-6259	Valena Kelly, Oakland, Calif.	50.00	
H-6262	Marion Hightower, Hobbs, N. M.	10.00	
L-6265	Frank S. Nakahara, Honolulu, Hawaii	10.00	
L-6266	Gordon E. Engle, Dudley, Mass.	10.00	
A-6269	Robert M. Campbell, Ann Arbor, Mich.	15.00	
YN-6270	Rafael C. Bermudez, Fajardo, P.R.	35.00	
A-6271	James A. Guinesso, Auburn, N.H.	25.00	
L-6273	J.R. Lasser, New York, N.Y.	25.00	
V-6274	Herbert W. Horne, Jr., Framington, Mass.	10.00	
YN-6276	Roland Swett, Norwood, Mass.	15.00	
V-6277	Gerard J. Rouleau, Cheyenne, Wyo.	10.00	
A-6280	C.W. Jensen, Mill Valley, Calif.	25.00	
A-6284	Edward A. Graham, Springfield, Va.	10.00	
V-6285	Randall C. Disselkoen, Grand Rapids, Mich.	35.00	
L-6287	Harold Bates, Rochester, Mich.	10.00	
A-6289	Bruce Narrod, Wheeling, Ill.	10.00	
GB-6290	Robert J. Ciafrei, Trenton, N.J.	10.00	
V-6291	John M. Sofarelli, Jr., Springfield, Va.	16.00	
A-6292	Fred Hickey, Grand Haven, Mich.	10.00	
M-6293	H.E. Follansbee, Dover, N.H.	10.00	
L-6295	John W. Crowell, Cheshire, Conn.	10.00	
YN-6296	Elmer M. Kotabish, Brooklyn, Ohio	10.00	
L-6300	Billy Redd, Texarkana, Texas	10.00	
YN-6302	J. Michael O'Neill, Miami, Fla.	15.00	
L-6303	F.R. Bruck, II, Phoenix, Ariz.	10.00	
M-6304	William P. Neville, Berlin, Md.	10.00	
A-6312	Donald A. Fryer, Jr., St. Clair Shores, Mich.	10.00	
L-6313	Daniel T. Matt, Lyndell, Pa.	10.00	
V-6314	Theodore J. Swenson, Cary, Ill.	20.00	
M-6315	Timothy J. Howell, San Jose, Calif.	10.00	
M-6316	Charles E. Mariner, Forest Park, Ill.	10.00	
A-6318	D.E. Jordan, Lincolnwood, Ill.	10.00	
H-6319	Walter S. Wright, Haddonfield, N.J.	10.00	
M-6320	William J. Martin, Pompano Beach, Fla.	10.00	
YN-6321	Marcel Berlin, Elmont, N.Y.	10.00	
V-6324	J. Donald Schroth, Hinsdale, Ill.	10.00	
YN-6326	Richard M. Parisi, Eastlake, Ohio	10.00	
GB-6328	Thomas E. Knebl, Santa Ana, Calif.	25.00	
H-6332	James A. Cockefair, Maywood, N.J.	10.00	
GB-6333	Conrad E. Goodman, Heber Springs, Ark.	25.00	
GE-6334	David R. Williams, Northridge, Calif.	30.00	
L-6335	H.J. Weizenecker, Ontario, Calif.	10.00	
M-6337	Robert K. Donze, St. Louis, Mo.	10.00	
A-6338	Louis Funteas, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
V-6339	James L. Parks, Oklahoma City, Okla.	20.00	
M-6343	Mark A. Hastie, Chatsworth, Calif.	20.00	
GE-6344	David K. Hayes, St. Croix, Virgin Islands	50.00	
A-6346	Monte D. Rogers, Lawton, Okla.	10.00	
A-6347	Ronald L. Crouch, Dayton, Ohio	10.00	
V-6348	Lawanda J. Manley, Pueblo, Colo.	10.00	
GE-6349	Bruce Patoka, Hicksville, N.Y.	15.00	
GB-6350	A. Wayne Place, Santa Claus, Ind.	25.00	
YN-6354	Carlton W. Clepper, Tyler, Texas	15.00	
YN-6355	Paul F. Dunlap, Iowa City, Iowa	10.00	
YN-6357	Steve Michaels, Maple Glen, Pa.	35.00	
YN-6359	Aaron D. Allen, Southfield, Mich.	10.00	

Number	Name and Location	Cash	Material
GE-6360	Eugene M. Warshaw, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
A-6361	John H. Mraz, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
YN-6362	James O. Tolbert, Ypsilanti, Mich.	10.00	
GB-6364	Bill J. Helwig, New York, N.Y.	10.00	
GB-6365	Brent Parks, Lawrence, Miss.	10.00	
M-6366	John M. Johnson, San Diego, Calif.	15.00	
L-6367	John C. Loperfido, Stillwater, Minn.	10.00	
M-6368	Duane A. Johnson, Belvidere, Ill.	10.00	
L-6370	Arnold J. Sattler, Gallipolis, Ohio	35.00	
YN-6375	Normand F.J. Gauthier, Arkansas, Texas	10.00	
L-6376	Donald E. Holland, Grand Forks, N.D.	10.00	
GB-6381	Joseph J. Hock, Glen Burnie, Md.	10.00	
YN-6384	William J. Schueller, Mt. Pleasant, Mich.	10.00	
YN-6388	Pierre Bastien, Cranbury, N.J.	12.00	
V-6390	Ted Thomas, Fairbury, Nebr.	10.00	
V-6391	William Klopotek, Milwaukee, Wis.	30.00	
L-6394	Arthur L. Hofmann, Glen Ridge, N.J.	10.00	
GB-6395	Richard M. Shreve, Hillsboro, Wis.	11.00	
YN-6400	Lawrence R. Staberg, Lincoln, Nebr.	10.00	
A-6402	Tom Tope, Gallipolis, Ohio	10.00	
V-6403	Paul H. Aldrich, Wilmington, Del.	20.00	
V-6404	Saul Teichman, Bayside, N.Y.	14.00	
GB-6405	Adolf Schauer, Brooklyn, N.Y.	13.00	
GB-6406	Edward W. Adomaitis, Angola, Ind.	10.00	
V-6410	Arthur C. Mentall, Akron, Ohio	20.00	
GE-6413	Edgar Klindt, Rushville, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-6419	John J. O'Connor, Baltimore, Md.	300.00	
L-6421	Harry Trout, El Cajon, Calif.	10.00	
L-6426	Charles D. Barnes, Jr., Albany, Mo.	10.00	
YN-6429	Paul E. Grove, Conemaugh, Pa.	15.00	
V-6431	George Michael, San Carlos, Calif.	10.00	
YN-6432	Louis E. Cohen, Miami Beach, Fla.	10.00	
YN-6433	Roland Deutsch, Brookline, Mass.	10.00	
A-6437	Hitoshi Nagai, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
A-6438	Edwin R. Shapiro, Teaneck, N.J.	25.00	
V-6439	Arch MacDonald, Los Gatos, Calif.	20.00	
M-6441	William W. Zerweck, Stockton, Calif.	25.00	
G-6443	Robert H. Williams, Bronxville, N.Y.	10.00	
H-6444	Jack D. Waterfield, Great Falls, Mont.	10.00	
YN-6446	Richard Duszynski, Pasadena, Calif.	10.00	
GE-6447	Clay S. Simpson, Cynthiana, Ky.	10.00	
GE-6451	Richard C. Berliner, Lincolnwood, Ill.	25.00	
YN-6453	Robert W. Belknap, Omaha, Nebr.	10.00	
A-6455	Leslie V. Williams, Woodland, Pa.	10.00	
L-6456	Charles R. Yates, Tallahassee, Fla.	15.00	
L-6458	Louis Avrami, Morristown, N.J.	10.00	
GE-6463	Harriet L. Toney, N. Jackson, Ohio	20.00	
A-6468	Middletown Coin Club, Middletown, Ohio	25.00	
A-6469	Roger L. Winkelhake, Lincoln, Nebr.	10.00	
GE-6472	Robert P. Serles, S. Orange, N.J.	10.00	
V-6475	Louis Hait, Lorain, Ohio	10.00	
YN-6476	Leonard W. Leitner, Providence, R.I.	50.00	
L-6481	Rose Roeber, Chicago, Ill.	10.00	
L-6486	John Dittman, N. Platte, Nebr.	10.00	
M-6488	Edgar S. Trimmel, Newark, N.J.	10.00	
YN-6489	Natalie M. Stansfield, Brighton, Mass.	10.00	
H-6490	Samuel L. Kone, San Antonio, Texas	10.00	
YN-6491	Martin G. Kidney, W. Yarmouth, Mass.	10.00	
M-6492	Maria Hungar, Aurora, Ill.	10.00	
M-6494	Arthur S. Boraca, Chicago, Ill.	50.00	
GE-6496	Charles P. Bowman, Lake Geneva, Wis.	10.00	
V-6498	Joseph H. Schaffer, Brookline, Mass.	10.00	
V-6499	Mrs. Wilfred C. Abels, Clay Center, Kans.	10.00	
V-6500	Robert W. Baker, Aptos, Calif.	10.00	
V-6501	Samuel Halegua, Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.	10.00	
H-6507	Alfred Bergman, Pompano Beach, Fla.	10.00	

(to be continued)

New Israeli Medals Issued



The Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation Ltd. has issued a commemorative medal on Israel's food industry on the occasion of the Fourth Israel Food Week, held January 14-19 at the Tel Aviv Hilton. This is the fifth in a series of medals on Israel's export industries, commissioned by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism.

Designed by Shamir Brothers (food side) and Dan Reisinger (industry side, common to all medals in the series) and struck in bronze 59mm, weight 98 grams, the \$7 medal's obverse features the inscription "Israel Food Industry" in Hebrew and English; a design depicting different products of this industry; the date 1979; and in Hebrew letters the year 5739. The reverse features a seven-branched candelabrum fitting into the Wheels of World Industry, representing Israel's imports and exports. On the rim is the inscription, "Ministry of Industry, Trade and Tourism," in Hebrew and English.

Also recently issued were two other commemoratives, one of the Jerusalem Shaare Zedek Medical Center and the other of Israel's National Theatre, Habimah. The medical center's obverse depicts the center building and the verse: "Open unto me the gates of righteousness" (Psalms: 118). Its reverse shows the new symbol of the hospital in the form of a Star of David, and "Shaare Zedek Medical Center, Jerusalem 1978" in Hebrew and English. Designed by Jaakov Enyedi, the piece was engraved by Moshe Nov.

Israel's National Theatre medal, commemorating Habimah's 60th anniversary, features a scene from "The Dybbuk" depicting Hannah Rovina and the poor on its obverse, with the word "Dybbuk" in Hebrew and English. On the reverse is the emblem of Habimah and the words "Habimah National Theatre" in both languages, as well as the number "60" and "Moscow 1918—Israel 1978." This piece was designed by "Roli" (Rothschild and Lippman) of Tel Aviv. Both commemoratives were minted by Kretschmer in Jerusalem.

The medical center and theatre medals are available in both 59mm bronze (100 grams) and 45mm silver (48 grams) and sell for \$7 and \$20, respectively, for bronze and silver. Prices include shipping and handling charges.

All three Israel medals can be ordered from the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, Liaison Office for North America, 350 Fifth Avenue, 19th Floor, New York, NY 10001. All orders will be forwarded to Israel for processing, so please allow 12 weeks for delivery.

Official United States Mint Report

February

Denomination	Prev. Total	February Total	Total
Dollars (non-silver)	46,358,000	83,922,000	130,280,000
Half Dollars	10,574,000	8,394,000	18,968,000
Quarter Dollars	59,664,000	46,196,000	105,860,000
Dimes	30,510,000	33,180,000	63,690,000
Five-cent pieces	52,444,000	46,592,000	99,036,000
One-cent pieces	872,160,000	852,820,000	1,724,980,000
1979 Proof Sets (SF)	—0—	7	7
Bicentennial 40% Silver Proof Sets	1,490	1,962	3,452
Bicentennial 40% Silver Uncirc. Sets	1,443	1,749	3,192

May							June							July							August								
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat		
		1	2	3	4	5						1	2	1	2	3	4	5	6	7				1	2	3	4		
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	8	9	10	11	12	13	14			5	6	7	8	9	10	11
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	15	16	17	18	19	20	21			12	13	14	15	16	17	18
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	22	23	24	25	26	27	28			19	20	21	22	23	24	25
27	28	29	30	31			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	29	30	31							26	27	28	29	30	31	

Calendar of Events

Calendar listings are published as a service to member clubs of the American Numismatic Association and insertions are published up to four months in advance. Entries must be received at least six weeks prior to the cover date of the magazine. Type or print clearly and include zip code in addresses. Send to Calendar of Events, Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901.

EAST

- MAY**
- 5 WATERTOWN, NY. Ramada Inn, Outer Arsenal St., Exit 45 at I-81. Northern New York Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- WHITE PLAINS, NY. St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner of Mamaroneck Ave. and Carhart Ave. The White Plains Coin Club's Fifth Annual Coin Show. Bob Johnson, P.O. Box 104, White Plains, NY 10602.
- 5-6 SHIPPENSBURG, PA. Shippensburg Community Building, N. Fayette St. 16th Annual Shippensburg Coin Club Show. J. Merle Kauffman, 468 Paul Ave., Chambersburg, PA 17201.
- 6 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 13 MORGANTOWN, WV. Holiday Inn, Rt. 19 & I-79. Annual Coin and Stamp Show sponsored by the Mountaineer Coin Club. Louis F. Hiser, MCC, P.O. Box 681, Morgantown, WV 26505.
- SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 19-20 EPHRATA, PA. Ephrata Pioneer Fire Hall, 135 S. State St. Cloister Coin Club's Annual Coin Show. Thil Mehl, 956 E. Market St., York, PA 17403.
- 20 WEST SPRINGFIELD, MA. Sheraton Inn Springfield West, 1080 Riverdale St.; Exit 4 South on Mass. Turnpike. Semi-Annual Coin and Stamp Show of the West Springfield, Massachusetts, Coin Club. Paul Lajoie, P.O. Box 332, Feeding Hills, MA 01030.
- 27 NEWBURGH, NY. Ramada Inn, Union Ave.; Exit 17 NY Thruway, or Exit 7-s of I-84. Newburgh Coin Club's Annual Spring Show. Jim Petro, Jr., Mt. Airy Rd. RD #2, New Windsor, NY 12550.
- JUNE**
- 3 ALBANY, NY. Polish Community Center, Washington Ave. Exit. Monthly coin show of the Capital District Coin Dealers Assn. Joseph F. Marcelli, 28 Locust Ave., Troy, NY 12180.
- 10 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.
- 28-July 1 CHERRY HILL, NJ. Cherry Hill Hyatt House, Rt. 70. 4th Annual Convention of the Garden State Numismatic Association. John H. Harris, P.O. Box 521, Asbury Park, NJ 07712.
- JULY**
- 8 SYRACUSE, NY. Sheraton Motor Inn, Electronics Parkway and Seventh North Street at Exit 37 of the New York State Thruway. Onondaga Numismatic Assn. monthly coin show. Edmund J. Wlodarski, 8026 Trina Circle West, Clay, NY 13041.

CENTRAL

- MAY**
5-6 MILWAUKEE, WI. Red Carpet Expo Convention Center, 4747 South Howell Avenue. Numismatists of Wisconsin 19th Annual Convention and Coin Show. A.P. "Del" Bertschy, 3939 N. Murray Avenue, Milwaukee, WI 53211.
- 12-13 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- 18-20 LANSING, MI. Long's Convention Center, 6810 South Cedar. Michigan State Numismatic Society's 1979 Spring Convention. Clarence Finger, 4324 West Saginaw, Lansing, MI 48917.
- 19-20 YOUNGSTOWN, OH. Krakusy Hall, 2205 South Ave. Youngstown Numismatic Coin Club Show. Gene Miller, YNCC, 2936 Noel Dr., Youngstown, OH 44509.
- JUNE**
8-10 INDIANAPOLIS, IN. Indianapolis Convention Center, in the heart of downtown Indianapolis. Indiana State Numismatic Association's 21st Annual Convention and Coin Show. Ralph White, 132 Wisconsin Street, Indianapolis, IN 46225.
- 9-10 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- 22-24 RAPID CITY, SD. Howard Johnson Motor Lodge at I-90 and Lacrosse Street. The 28th Annual South Dakota Coin and Stamp Association Convention and Show hosted by the Black Hills Coin Club. C.F. Myszewski, 2906 Arrowhead Drive, Rapid City, SD 57701.
- JULY**
6-8 CLEVELAND, OH. Marriott Hotel, 4277 West 150th Street. North East Ohio Coin Club's 19th Annual Show. Mrs. Henry Engelman, 6511 Marsol Road #102, Mayfield Heights, OH 44124.
- 14-15 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.
- AUGUST**
11-12 MISSION, KS. Mission Mart, 5311 Johnson Drive. "Arabesk," mini-show and bourse of the Eastman Stamps and Coins Club. Soly Mizrahi, P.O. Box 1325, Mission, KS 66222.

SOUTH

- MAY**
4-6 OKLAHOMA CITY, OK. Lincoln Plaza Forum, 4345 Lincoln Blvd. 3rd Annual Convention of the Oklahoma Numismatic Assn. Cecil Morris, P.O. Box 10983, Midwest City, OK 73140.
- 12-13 WICHITA FALLS, TX. Gateway Motel, Hwy. 281, Maurine St. Exit. Wichita Falls Stamp and Coin Club Stamp and Coin Show. Logan Essex, P.O. Box 4061, Wichita Falls, TX 76308.
- 17-19 PENSACOLA, FL. University Mall, Davis Hwy. and I-10. 15th Annual Coin Show of the Pensacola Numismatic Society. Arnie Rosenbleeth, 7631 Randwick Rd., Pensacola, FL 32504.
- 18-20 ATLANTA, GA. Dunfee's Hotel, I-75 and Howell Mill Road. Georgia Numismatic Assn. 15th Annual Convention. GNA, P.O. Box 90146, East Point, GA 30364.
- 19-20 JACKSON, MS. Coliseum Ramada Inn, I-55 one mile north of I-20. The Greater Jackson Coin Show sponsored by Madison-Ridgeland, Jackson, and Clinton Coin Clubs. Jim Ratliff, P.O. Box 6423, Jackson, MS 39212.
- JUNE**
2 TITUSVILLE, FL. Miracle City Mall, U.S. Hwy. 1. Titusville Coin Club's Spring Coin Show. Gary Suvino, 1903 Harrison St., Titusville, FL 32780.
- 16-17 AUGUSTA, GA. Augusta Hilton Hotel, Broad St. Augusta Coin Club Coin Show. Leck Neal, 2210 Montclair St., Augusta, GA 30904.
- 23-24 DALLAS, TX. Dallas Northeast Sheraton Inn, LBJ Freeway (I-635) at Jupiter Road. Annual Coin Show of the Garland Coin Club. G.F. Johnson, 1109 Woodcrest Drive, Garland, TX 75040.
- JULY**
5-8 CLEARWATER BEACH, FL. Sheraton Sand Key Hotel, 1160 Gulf Blvd. Clearwater Coin Club's 14th Annual Summer Coin Show. Al Price, 11505-115th Street N., Largo, FL 33540.
- 13-15 LITTLE ROCK, AR. Convention Center. Arkansas Numismatic Society's Annual Show and Convention. Howard Norton, Box 5474, Little Rock, AR 72205.
- 20-22 DALLAS, TX. Crystal Ball Room, Baker Hotel, 1400 Commerce St. Dallas Coin Club Annual Coin Show. C.C. Andrews, P.O. Box 7673, Dallas, TX 75209.

WEST

- MAY**
4-6 SPOKANE, WA. Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn, W. 515 Sprague Avenue. Pacific Northwest Numismatic Assn. 34th Annual Convention and Coin Show, hosted by the Inland Empire Coin Club. Irene Alexander, P.O. Box 11555, Spokane, WA 99211.
- 6 VALLEJO, CA. Dan Foley Cultural Center, Dan Foley Park. Seventh Annual Vallejo Numismatic Society Coin Show. Michael S. Turrini c/o VNS, P.O. Box 4281, Vallejo, CA 94590.
- 18-19 WEST COVINA, CA. American Legion Hall, 330 N. Azusa Avenue. Covina Coin Club's 18th Annual Coin-O-Rama. Frank Strauss, 122 Myrtle Avenue, Monrovia, CA 91016.
- 19-20 LAHAINA, MAUI, HI. Maui Surf Hotel. 11th Annual Coin Show of the Maui Coin Club. John Klask, 532 Laau St., Kahului, HI 96732.
- 20 EMERYVILLE, CA. Holiday Inn, exit off Highway 17 at Powell St. "Greater Bay Area Coin Show" sponsored by the North Bay Coin Club. N. L. Nicolas, 379-19th St., Oakland, CA 94612.
- JUNE**
8-10 LOS ANGELES, CA. Hilton Hotel on Wilshire at Figueroa St. The "Sensational Sixteenth" Convention of International Numismatics. William B. Wisslead, 2053 Cypress Ave., Santa Ana, CA 92707.
- 23-24 PRESCOTT, AZ. St. Michael's Hotel, corner of Gurley and Montezuma Streets. 5th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Prescott Coin Club. P.O. Box 590, Prescott, AZ. 86302.

- 24-30 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Colorado College. Annual ANA Summer Seminar. ANA Headquarters, P.O. Box 2366, Colorado Springs, CO 80901. See curriculum listing on page 66 of the January 1979 issue of *The Numismatist*.
- 30-July 1 COLORADO SPRINGS, CO. Masonic Temple, 1150 Panorama Dr. Coin Show sponsored by the Colorado Springs Coin Club. CCCC, P.O. Box 9992, Colorado Springs, CO 80932.
- JULY 7-8 SAN DIEGO, CA. Scottish Rite Memorial Center, 1895 Camino del Rio South, Mission Valley. San Diego County Inter-Club Numismatic Council's 22nd Coinarama. Don Webb, 733 Wabash, Escondido, CA 92027.
- 22 FULLERTON, CA. Holiday Hall, Holiday Inn. California Exonumist Society All Day Collectible Show. Richard Lebold, P.O. Box 5173, Buena Park, CA 90622.

FOREIGN

- MAY 20 BERN, SWITZERLAND. Casino Berne, assembly rooms. 8th International Coin Fair. O. Vetsch, Numismatic Society Berne, P.O. Box 1995, CH-3001, Bern, Switzerland.
- JUNE 1-3 HAMILTON, ONTARIO, CANADA. The New Royal Connaught Hotel, King Street East. Annual Ontario Numismatic Association Convention. Lou Henderson, 1861 Main Street East, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8H 1G2.
- 19-21 EDMONTON, ALBERTA, CANADA. Hotel Chateau Lacombe. The Canadian Numismatic Convention's Annual Convention. CNA 79, P.O. Box 4111, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T6E 4S8.

FUTURE ANA CONVENTIONS

- JULY 29- AUGUST 3 ST. LOUIS, MO. 88th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Riverfront Hotels. General Chairman: Bernice F. Stevenson, 19 Roclare Lane, St. Louis, MO 63131.
- AUGUST 18-23 1980 CINCINNATI, OH. 89th Anniversary Convention. Stouffer's Cincinnati Towers. General Chairman: Richard B. Dusterberg, 9157 Montgomery Road, Cincinnati, OH 45242.
- AUGUST 1981 NEW ORLEANS, LA. 90th Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 16-21 1982 BOSTON, MA. 91st Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- AUGUST 1983 SAN DIEGO, CA. 92nd Anniversary Convention. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.

FUTURE ANA MIDYEAR CONVENTIONS

- FEBRUARY 1980 ALBUQUERQUE, NM. Hotel and general chairman to be announced.
- FEBRUARY 3-8 1981 HONOLULU, HI. Hilton Hawaiian Village. General chairman to be announced.

Membership Report

Applications R-98519 through R-98736 and LM-2284 through LM-2299, as published in the March issue, have been accepted for membership.

The following applications were received in March, 1979. If no objections are filed prior to June 1, 1979, these applicants will become members on that date and notice to that effect will appear in the July, 1979, issue.

We suggest that new members of ANA consider dealing only with professional numismatists who, themselves, are ANA members.

- | | | | |
|---------|---|---------|--|
| R-99031 | Dan Beckdahl, 30 Baranof, Fairbanks, AK 99701. Richard Hanscom | C-99036 | Lockport Coin and Stamp Club, Lockport, NY. Denton Nelson |
| R-99032 | Stephen H. Crane, 31 North Avenue, Beacon, NY 12508. Kurt R. Krueger | C-99037 | Pioneer Wooden Money Society, 413 Del Ave., Elkton, MD 21921. Mayme E. Scott |
| R-99033 | James S. Howard, P. O. Box 488, Oakland, FL 32760. Grover Criswell | R-99038 | R. John Applegate, Jr., 3560 Stoer Road, Cleveland, OH 44122. Leon T. Lindheim |
| C-99034 | Waterford Senior Coin Club, 3101 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac, MI 48055. Terri Bakken/Carter, Donald P. McLain | R-99039 | Raymond K. Atkins Warren, PA. Richard Hartzog. |
| C-99035 | Lansing Coin Club, W. B. Kirsch, 9439 Looking Glassbrook Rd., Grand Ledge, MI 48837. W. B. Kirsch, Thomas E. Klunzinger | R-99040 | Emery A. Augurt, 264 East 78th St., New York, NY 10021. Edward C. Rochette |
| | | R-99041 | Dennis R. Bathon, Duquoin, IL. Becky Simpson |
| | | R-99042 | Brian Benson, Lacrosse, WI. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr. |

19 · top recruiters · 79

500 Club

None Qualified

100 Club

Margo Russell

113

Dist. -Reg. Representatives

Richard Hartzog 4
Mary Leeuw 3
Several - 2 each

Club Representatives

Thomas B. Mercer 2

Dealer Boosters

Gordon/Hughes 12
Flynn/Burks 5
Several - 4 each

Young Numismatists

None

Working Members

Grover Criswell, III 11
Leon Lindheim 9
Several - 3 each

ANA Elected Officers

Kurt R. Krueger 35
Grover Criswell 13
Florence Schook 6

appointed officers' names omitted

Association bylaws require publication of each application but not necessarily the applicant's mailing address. However, if the option to omit the street or box number was not exercised on the application form, it has been published herein. Such applicants should realize that numerous mailings will follow from various dealers and other numismatic organizations that scan the monthly publication of applicants.

The Association cannot prevent such use of your address now and in the future. However, the ANA has not and will not release any applicants' or members' addresses at any time or for any purpose beyond this initial publication. Notices of changes of addresses of members are never published or released from headquarters.

R-99043 **Gerald T. Blair**, 2043 Sunset Drive, Owosso, MI 48867. Charles Coryell

R-99044 **H. R. Bollman**, Rt. 3, Box 3636, Grayling, MI 49738. Richard Hartzog

R-99045 **Frank L. Brizendine**, Apt. 405E, 3533 Amberaces Drive, Cincinnati, OH 45237. Robert R. Weatherbie

R-99046 **Mark W. Cherry**, 104 Bunker Street, Madison, FL 32340. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-99047 **Joseph N. Clemons**, 2027 Thomasville Road, Tallahassee, FL 32312. Cindy Pack, Robert W. Cornely

R-99048 **David R. Crawford**, Coral Gables, FL. Kurt R. Krueger.

J-99049 **C. Demeroukas**, 1417 N. 36 Avenue, Melrose Park, IL 60160. George P. Demeroukas

R-99050 **Clarence Dunaway, Sr.** Valdosta, GA. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III

R-99051 **Thomas G. Edwards**, Springville, NY. Kurt R. Krueger.

R-99052 **John P. Gilbert**, 802 West Ford, Shawnee, OK 74801. William M. Rucker

R-99053 **Alvin Glick**, New York City, NY. William E. Schlichter, Frederick G. Weber.

R-99054 **Russell A. Gray**, Marblehead, MA. C. W. Hos-terman

R-99055 **Lee Harshfield**, P.O. Box 57478, Webster, TX 77598. Les Fox, Sue Fox

R-99056 **Paul R. Hoffmann**, 6922 16 Ave. N., St. Petersburg, FL 33710. Roger P. Bryan, Mary A. Leeuw

R-99057 **Walton D. Hood, IV**, 6 Pine Place, Angleton, TX 77515. Tony Potter

R-99058 **Robert A. Johler**, 937 Campbellton Dr., N. Augusta, SC 29841. Leon T. Lindheim

R-99059 **John Katekovich**, 3208 44th St., New Brighton, PA 15066. Kurt R. Krueger

A-99060 **Violet J. Kennedy**, P.O. Box 484, Glide, OR 97443. John C. Kennedy

A-99061 **Vickie Klausch**, P.O. Box 407, Jackson, WI 53037. Russell Klausch

R-99062 **Gordon E. Knauer**, 429C Big Hill Circle, Indianapolis, IN 46224. Frank J. Russell

R-99063 **Gunnar D. Knauss**, Rt. 3, Box 105-A, New Tripoli, PA 18066. Kurt R. Krueger

R-99064 **Tom Kouza**, P.O. Box 937, Brea, CA 92621. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill

R-99065 **Michael W. Lara**, Mt. Cliff Rd., Hurleyville, NY 12747. Kurt R. Krueger

R-99066 **Tony Mamona**, Glendale, CA. Patsy Lindmark

R-99067 **David A. Maxwell**, Dugway, UT. Glinda Nal-low, Patricia Rickards

R-99068 **Lillian E. Messina**, 777 E. 156 St., Cleveland, OH 44110. Becky Simpson

R-99069 **Edward Mullen**, 1767 Black Oak Rd., Wil-liamstown, NJ 08094. Becky Simpson

- R-99070 **Jim Newton**, 108 Greenway, Lake Charles, LA 70605. W. M. Wattner
- R-99071 **Carl R. Oberg**, Pittsburg, CA. Les Fox, Sue Fox
- R-99072 **Jeremiah O'Connor**, St. Petersburg, FL. Mary A. Leeuw
- R-99073 **Emiliano Perez**, 75-12 Roosevelt Ave., Jackson Hts., NY 11372. Stephen J. Fein
- R-99074 **Joseph A. Pick**, 26555 Evergreen, No. 406, Southfield, MI 48076. Robert S. Koppelman, Martin E. Haber.
- R-99075 **Edward L. Porter**, Goethering 48, Stein/Nurnberg 8504, W. Germany. Jerry M. Maples
- R-99076 **Elihu Romanoff**, Brooklyn, NY. Kenneth Halenbeck
- R-99077 **Bruno Sainati**, La Grange Park, IL. Stephen M. Sainati
- R-99078 **Boniface A. Santoro**, Brighton, MI. Anthony E. Martini
- R-99079 **Alfred Sarginger, Jr.**, 241 W. 10th St., Salem, OH 44460. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-99080 **Sal Scarcello, Jr.**, R.F.D. No. 3, Pine Lane, Mahopac, NY 10541. E. H. Bain, Ralph C. Langham
- R-99081 **Neil Segal**, 91 Boices Lane, Kingston, NY 12401. Robert P. Naccarato, William L. Clark
- R-99082 **Robert F. Simes**, Dallas, TX. B. J. Baldwin
- R-99083 **Alfred D. Spencer, Jr.**, Lebanon, PA. R. L. Hughes, Gary Gordon
- R-99084 **Robert E. Steiner**, Bluffton, OH. Edward C. Rochette
- R-99085 **George W. Stephenson**, 719 Sampson, Dyersburg, TN 38024. John E. Wilkinson, Jr.
- A-99086 **Nancy D. Stickrad**, Dexter, MI. John W. Stickrad
- R-99087 **Mark Stockton**, P.O. Box 5027, Lexington, KY 40505. P. E. Stockton
- R-99088 **R. Keith Stone**, Bellerose Terrace, NY. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99089 **Joseph H. Taddeo**, 1500 Laclede Road, South Euclid, OH 44121. Leon T. Lindheim
- R-99090 **Kenneth M. Thompson**, 1381 Mayfield Rd., 141H, Seal Beach, CA 90740. Louis Friedman
- R-99091 **Robert C. Travis**, 156 Santa Rosa Ave., Pacifica, CA 94044. Becky Simpson
- R-99092 **Joseph R. Tringali**, 31 Avenue V, Brooklyn, NY 11223. Vincent U. Manna
- R-99093 **Richard C. Vento**, 17 Smith St., Babylon, NY 11702. Robert W. Rightmire
- JA-99094 **Sandy Voss**, 1314 Hosmer St., Joliet, IL 60435. Ed Voss
- R-99095 **Robert L. Woodruff**, 10116 Hooper St., San Diego, CA 92124. Mark Collins
- J-99096 **Gary Costel**, 417 Grandview Avenue, W. Mifflin, PA 15122. William M. Orendi
- C-99097 **Metropolitan N.Y., Numismatic Convention**, P.O. Box 1215, New Rochelle, NY 10802. Ernest H. Bain, Grover Criswell
- R-99098 **Luke T. Adams**, 2513 Johnson, Greenville, TX 75401. Michael D. Simons, Edward R. Nelson
- R-99099 **James W. Beall**, Wilmington, DE. Stephen R. Taylor, Thomas Mercer
- R-99100 **Robert R. Bell**, Cedarhurst, NY. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99101 **John L. Bonds**, Oakland, CA. R. L. Hughes, G. Gordon
- R-99102 **Arthur H. Brussich**, 25 E. Seacrest Avenue, Lindenhurst, NY 11757. Becky Simpson
- R-99103 **Irving Cantor**, 39 Bayway Avenue, Bay Shore, NY 11706. Mel Benson
- R-99104 **Larkin Coker**, P.O. Box 576, Talladega, AL 35160. Grover Criswell, Gordon L. Gibbs
- R-99105 **Lloyd R. Crawford**, Box 252, Las Cruces, NM 88001. Terri Bakken/Carter
- R-99106 **William Dictor**, Brooklyn, NY. Becky Simpson
- R-99107 **Kurt V. Ecelbarger**, N Tonawanda, NY. Edward C. Rochette
- R-99108 **Clifford S. Fivesash**, 7860 Kipling Ave., Pensacola, FL 32504. Roy E. Howell
- R-99109 **Frank A. Franceschi**, Everett, MA. R. L. Hughes, G. Gordon
- R-99110 **Jerry A. Feathers**, Bristol, TN. Dwane Orfield
- R-99111 **Robert L. Williamson**, Bristol, TN. Dwane Orfield
- R-99112 **Richard Gavila**, New York, NY. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99113 **John T. Gilmore S.**, St. Paul, MN. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99114 **Robert Glasgow**, Bristol, TN. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- R-99115 **Joseph Gordon**, San Francisco, CA. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-99116 **Edward H. Gottlieb**, 12 Kennedy Lane, West Islip, NY 11795. R. L. Hughes, G. Gordon
- J-99117 **Thomas Hayden**, Wakefield, MA. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99118 **Kenneth A. Higgins**, Wakefield, MA. C. W. Hosterman
- R-99119 **Elliot Honig**, 20 Ashland St., Worcester, MA 01609. Steve Ivy, Bob Merrill
- R-99120 **Margaret Howe**, Ashton, ID. Becky Simpson
- R-99121 **James Iding**, Lake Geneva, WI. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99122 **Donald E. Jackson**, Colorado Springs, CO. Ed Fleischmann, John Hunter
- R-99123 **Joseph J. Kaminski**, 7355 Hillsdale Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94566. Kurt R. Krueger
- J-99124 **Steven Lee Kenitz**, Star Rt., Gering, NE 69341. Becky Simpson
- R-99125 **John H. King**, 729 Northfield Road, Lunenburg, MA 01462. Walter H. Riley
- R-99126 **James F. Klisiewicz**, East Hill Road, Monson, MA 01057. Robert L. Wolenik
- J-99127 **Lawrence Kominia**, Teaneck, NJ. C. M. Vena, Jr.
- R-99128 **Peter F. Kowalski**, Cheektowaga, NY. James L. Halperin, L. Bellisario
- R-99129 **Edward J. Kriwonos**, Carthage Arms, Apt. 33, Bldg. 3, Carthage, NY 13619. Kurt Krueger
- R-99130 **Milton Kronovet**, 881-C Balmoral Court, Lakewood, NJ 08701. Becky Simpson
- R-99131 **Donald E. LaPorte**, 82 Hubbard Drive, Vernon, CT 06066. Herman Krajewski
- R-99132 **Judy Lazor**, Fountain, CO. Nancy Stith, John Hunter
- R-99133 **Sterling K. Long**, P.O. Box 37732, Cincinnati, OH 45222. Margo Russell
- R-99134 **Randall D. Luckey**, Rockdale, TX, Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-99135 **James C. McCluskey**, Mesa, AZ, John M. Murbach, Kent P. Loose
- R-99136 **A. Reed McNeely**, P.O. Box 968, Blowing Rock, NC 28605. Les Fox, Sue Fox
- J-99137 **Gregory D. Miller**, Box 273, Grant City, MO 64456. Florence Schook
- R-99138 **Robert S. Mosebar**, 5301 20th Ave., S.E., Lacey, WA 98503. Robert L. Pearson, Sr.

- R-99139 **Gary R. Palmer**, Box 494, Blythe, CA 92225. Becky Simpson
- R-99140 **Sam Parker**, P.O. Box 105, Brewster, NY 10509. Dyal A. Harris
- R-99141 **W. Lesley Presmyk**, P.O. Box 176, Miami, AZ 85539. Judy Cahn, Q. David Bowers
- R-99142 **Daniel D. Roy** Colorado Springs, CO. K. L. Hallenbeck
- R-99143 **John Sabatino**, Califon, NJ. Edward P. Smith, Jr.
- R-99144 **Henry W. Schab**, Annapolis, MD. R. L. Hughes, G. Gordon
- R-99145 **Burns R. Searfoss**, 323 First Street, Los Altos, CA 94022. Richard C. Tinney
- JA-99146 **Mark Spence**, Box 85, Masonville, CO 80541. David R. Cervin, Bruce C. Spence
- R-99147 **Jack D. Stephens**, 10 Oak Hill Cluster, Independence, MO 64057. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- R-99148 **Richard Stevens**, 4291 Stevenson, No. 15, Fremont, CA 94538. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99149 **Lon S. Stockton**, Box 5163, Richardson, TX 75080. K. L. Hallenbeck
- A-99150 **Stephen R. Taylor, Jr.**, 70 West View Avenue, Dover, DE 19901. Stephen R. Taylor, Thomas B. Mercer
- R-99151 **Thomas R. Thurman**, Ottumwa, IA. R. L. Hughes, G. Gordon
- R-99152 **Margaret M. Tilbury**, 9310 N.W. Cornell Rd., Portland, OR 97229. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99153 **R. L. Walker**, 918 Urban Ave., Durham, NC 27701. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99154 **Mark S. Wallace**, P.O. Box 1922, Hickory Hills, IL 60457. Becky Simpson
- R-99155 **Dennis A. Wiecekowsky**, 5517 W. Warwick, Chicago, IL 60641. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99156 **Gene Wilkin**, 25911 Ave. Cabrillo, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99157 **Peter Williams**, 5474 Delmar Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63112. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99158 **Herman L. Wright**, Box 1992, York, PA 17405. Becky Simpson
- R-99159 **Paul M. Zebiak**, 48 North Street, Calais, ME 04619. Robert B. Rogers
- R-99160 **Charles E. Baukal, Jr.**, 7 Wescott Road, Marlton, NJ 08053. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99161 **George B. Carver**, Hubbard's Rocks, Scarboro, ME 04074. James E. Skalte
- R-99162 **Bobby R. Chambers**, 6182 Lee Drive, Cypress, CA 90630. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-99163 **Donald W. Charters**, Wayne, MI. Florence Schook
- A-99164 **Evelyn J. Charters**, Wayne, MI. Florence Schook
- R-99165 **Merle K. Dukelow**, 3495 Lynwood Drive, Lakewood, FL 33461. Becky Simpson
- R-99166 **William Dunlap**, St. Louis, MO. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-99167 **James T. Flynn, Sr.**, Glenellyn, IL. Becky Simpson
- J-99168 **Jim Fritz**, Rensselaer, IN. Edward C. Rochette
- R-99169 **Anthony C. Giarmo**, 111 Seminole Avenue, Oakland, NJ 07436. Joe Dziezawiec
- R-99170 **James S. Guthrie**, St. Louis, MO. Clayton J. Osborn
- R-99171 **Dwight Horton**, New Braunfels, TX. Edward C. Rochette
- R-99172 **M. E. Hulett**, 701 North West Street, Anaheim, CA 92801. James L. Halperin, Leroy J. Bellisario
- R-99173 **Michael J. Kalinowski**, Euclid, OH. Leon Lindheim
- R-99174 **Allen LaForte**, Marlboro, MA. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99175 **George E. Lane, Jr.**, 1706 Ohio Avenue, Superior, WI 54880. Milton Fishelberg
- R-99176 **Richard H. Niese**, 3735 Montrose Avenue, La Crescenta, CA 91214. Ken Hallenbeck
- R-99177 **Matthew Poole**, P.O. Box 6182, Beaumont, TX 77705. Ed Fleischmann, Tom De Lorey
- R-99178 **Albert P. Rosen**, Fair Lawn, NJ. M. B. Winkler
- R-99179 **Tom Rowand**, 2904 Elm Street, Lake City, FL 32055. Grover Criswell, Larry Jackson
- J-99180 **Michael Samaskeawicz**, 219 South Kerr Ave., Wilmington, NC 28403. H. Fred Simpson, Jr., Frank F. Armbruster
- R-99181 **Samuel Schwartz**, Cresskill, NJ. Joe Flynn, Walter M. Burks, Jr.
- R-99182 **Roger Lewis Sims**, Maize, KS. Harlie Puckett
- J-99183 **Stephen Slater**, Aurora, CO. Edwin Young, L. Donald Koontz
- J-99184 **Bill Sorensen**, R.R. 3, Box 4, Rockport, IN 47635. Kurt R. Krueger
- J-99185 **Susan Spaulding**, Concord, MA. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99186 **Gary D. Thompson**, 2576-B Moffett Pl., Kailua, HI 96734. Becky Simpson
- R-99187 **Paul J. Toohey**, 3621 Alamo Avenue., Kalamazoo, MI 49007. Edward C. Rochette
- J-99188 **Calvin Vande Hoef**, Sibley, IA. John H. Whitlock
- R-99189 **P. Vinish**, R.R. 2, Kennetcook, N.S., Canada BON 1PO. Gary E. Lewis
- R-99190 **Peter S. Walters**, P.O. Box 2029, Cerritos, CA 90701. Paul Koppenhaver
- J-99191 **Adam Wantz**, Laguna Beach, CA. Steven L. Cyrkin, William B. Cyrkin
- R-99192 **Mrs. E. H. Wells**, Box 279, Mauldin, SC 29662. Les Fox, Sue Fox
- R-99193 **Carl F. Wolf**, Chicago, IL. Saul B. Needleman, Rich Hartzog
- R-99194 **Rudy Zarling, Jr.**, 1381 Western Avenue, Cedarburg, WI 53012. James L. Halperin, Leroy Bellisario
- R-99195 **William E. Baginski**, Warren, MI. Becky Simpson
- R-99196 **R. J. Ball**, P.O. Box 67, Coeburn, VA 24230. Dwane Orfield
- R-99197 **Russell F. Barr**, Box 462, Portage, MI 49081. Florence M. Schook
- R-99198 **Lynn H. Barringer**, 317 Corinne, S.W., Grand Rapids, MI 49507. Becky Simpson
- R-99199 **John D. Brown**, 2828 Cahawba Trail, Birmingham, AL 35243. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99200 **William P. Cantrell**, Dallas, TX. James W. Snider, Jr.
- R-99201 **Kenneth L. Carlberg**, 813C Valley Stream Dr., Wheeling, IL 60090. Kenneth Saville
- R-99202 **William E. Ditzel**, 12694 Greenhall Drive, Woodbridge, VA 22192. Harold R. Bohn
- R-99203 **Eddie D. Dugan**, N. Hollywood, CA. Edward C. Rochette
- R-99204 **Lawrence C. Gibbs**, Gering, NE. Edward J. Williamson
- R-99205 **George R. Grame**, Olmsted Falls, OH. Leon Lindheim
- R-99206 **Marvin J. Hamby**, 7710 Bond St., Solon, OH 44139. Leon Lindheim
- R-99207 **Robert D. Hyde**, 1750 Skippack Pike, No. 406, Centre Square, PA 19422. Chuck O'Donnell

- J-99208 **Vincent K. Jones, IV**, 4630 91st Ave., S.E., Mercer Island, WA 98040. Vincent K. Jones
- R-99209 **Al Korzan**, P.O. Box 1251, Tularosa NM 88352. Carlton Schwan
- R-99210 **Paul G. Lasko**, 941 Eastern Shore Rd., Virginia Beach, VA 23454. Carl A. Tull
- A-99211 **Nancy McCabe**, P.O. Box 164, Holcomb, KS 67851. G. W. McCabe
- A-99212 **Patrick McCabe**, P.O. Box 164, Holcomb, KS 67851. G. W. McCabe
- R-99213 **Walter Mattingly**, Jacksonville, FL. Herbert Gilliland, Jr.
- R-99214 **Earl P. Morgan**, 7685 Trenton Tr., Cleveland, OH 44130. Leon Lindheim
- R-99215 **George J. Mytych**, 377 N. Bway, Apt. 704, Yonkers, NY 10701. K. L. Hallenbeck
- A-99216 **Mary Alice Potter**, 710 Ogden Ave., Clearfield, PA 16830. Patsy Lindmark, D. Wallace Potter
- J-99217 **Ross Andrew Rubin**, 11218 Cocono Valley Dr., Little Rock, AR 72212. Becky Simpson
- R-99218 **Grant F. Smallwood**, W. Des Moines, IA. Donald Mark
- R-99219 **Ron Swede**, Hammond, LA. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-99220 **Mark E. Trucksess**, 317 Island Lake Dr., Shelton, WA 98584. Edward C. Rochette
- R-99221 **Jane C. Tuttle**, Rt. 1, Box 675, King, NC 27021. Debbie Brooks
- R-99222 **Donald G. Graham**, -311 N.W. 174 St., Opa Locka, FL 33056. Patsy Lindmark
- A-99223 **Martha J. Beasley**, 2158 Countryside Circle, Naperville, IL 60540. Dennis A. Terpin, James T. Beasley
- R-99224 **Phillip E. Booker**, St. Paul, MN. John Austinson, Cecilie S. Austinson
- R-99225 **Don Buchanan**, P.O. Box 10054, Greensboro, NC 27404. John L. Latham, Jr.
- J-99226 **Mike C. Callen**, 4906 Valley Oak Dr., Austin, TX 78731. Patsy Lindmark
- R-99227 **Ned Chesler**, 532 E. Main St., Little Falls, NY 13365. Rich Hartzog
- J-99228 **Richard A. Collette**, 345 Overlook Drive, Kent, OH 44240. Kevin Collette
- J-99229 **David Croman**, 90 Gregory Avenue, West Orange, NJ 07052. Kurt R. Krueger
- R-99230 **A. S. DeShazo**, P.O. Box 8786, Metairie, LA 70011. Grover Criswell, Grover Criswell, III
- R-99231 **Paul R. Dixon**, Williford, AR. Nancy Stith
- R-99232 **Julius Eisenstadt**, 41 Shadetree Lane, Roslyn Hts., NY 11577. Mitchel J. Groveman
- J-99233 **Katrina Evans**, Santa Maria, CA. David R. Cervin, Ernie Evans
- JA-99234 **Sherri A. Evans**, Santa Maria, CA. Patsy Lindmark, Ernie Evans
- R-99235 **Richard K. Gedachian**, Manhasset, NY. Becky Simpson
- R-99236 **Per H. Heggoy**, New York City, NY. Roy Rauch, Jackson Storm
- R-99237 **Vince Jaybe**, P.O. Box 521, Buena Park, CA 90621. Becky Simpson
- R-99238 **Stuart B. Jones**, 5816 Pine Hill Dr., White Marsh, MD 21162. James L. Halperin, Lee Bellisario
- J-99239 **Donald Keopple, II**, Hampton, IL. Kurt R. Krueger
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- R-99334 **Kenneth R. Thompson**, 454 Anthony, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Leslie E. Thompson
- R-99335 **Rosemary P. Olson**, Richmond Beach, WA. Frederick Olson

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- LM-2313 **Stephen A. Guminski, III**, Norristown, PA. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2315 **John H. Bernhart**, Reading, PA. John A. Lanko, Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2316 **George F. Kolbe**, P.O. Box 178, Santa Ana, CA 92702. John Jay Pittman
- LM-2317 **James J. Newhouse**, East Troy, WI. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2123 **Norman O. Hoyt**, P.O. Box 44057, Cleveland, OH 44144. Mike Follett, Don Willis
- LM-2124 **James K. Andrews Sr.**, Smyrna, GA. Arthur M. Fitts III

- LM-2126 **Bernth Ahlstrom**, Galerie des Monnaies of Geneva Ltd., 11 Cours de Rive, P.O. Box 27, CH-1211, Geneva 3, Switzerland. Edward C. Rochette, Lester Merkin
- LM-2127 **Donald J. Holecck**, Littleton, CO. Edward C. Rochette
- LM-2128 **Don Valenziano, Jr.**, Minneapolis, MN. Arthur M. Fitts III
- LM-2130 **Julius A. Lashley Vallet**, Copenhagen, Denmark. Grover Criswell

LIFE MEMBERSHIP New Members

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- LM-2314 **Robert J. Householder**, Osseo, MN. Stephen R. Holmes
- LM-2318 **Toni Lynn Fabian**, Philadelphia, PA. Kenneth Fabian
- LM-2319 **Barry B. Bounds**, Aurora, CO. Hoyt Hart

DECEASED

- J-77833 **Don Pumphrey**, Pueblo, CO
- R-21520 **Clarence Seeliger**, Seattle, WA
- R-72819 **Carl W. Dale**, Chattahoochee, FL
- R-69208 **Theodore Stuppelbeen**, Great Barrington, MA
- R-79743 **Enos G. Kilman**, Pitchburg, MA
- R-21501 **John P. Trainor**, South Dennis, MA
- R-46212 **August Braun**, Holiday, FL
- R-71092 **Lester N. Merwin**, St. Petersburg, FL
- R-56267 **Julian R. Sams**, Orlando, FL
- R-93847 **Frank Kercheval**, Bella Vista, AR
- R-35373 **Joe J. Johnson**, Whitney, TX
- R-9645 **Carl Curcio**, Middle Village, NY
- R-79912 **William A. Roblyer**, Westbrook, CT
- R-72911 **Hill Adkins**, Dyersburg, TN
- LM-212 **Charles N. Cooley**, Tucson, AZ
- R-7838 **Peter Finta**, Warren, OH
- R-47560 **Mr. Marion J. Landes**, Anderson, IN
- R-24283 **Marcus W. Henry**, Atchison, KS
- R-12578 **William C. Behringer**, Buffalo, NY
- R-71290 **Dean Dexter**, Tucson, AZ
- R-66133 **Sydney Bluestone**, South Field, MI
- R-16040 **George T. Geiler**, Cottonwood, AZ
- R-5562 **W. J. Klattenhoff**, Slaton, TX
- R-38660 **Paul K. Mahan**, Richmond Heights, OH
- R-71314 **Frank Millione**, Worthington, WV
- R-62674 **Joseph B. Lynch**, Ridgefield, NJ
- R-6887 **William E. Hepting**, Woodbine, MD

FEBRUARY 1979 REINSTATED

- R-73309 **Jeffrey A. Cushing**, Framingham, MA
Subject to paying back dues.

EXPELLED

- R-87435 **Gene Drake**, Fort Worth, TX
Failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged sale of counterfeit coins.
- R-82344 **M. David Hargrave**, Naranja, FL
Failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged nonpayment for coins received.
- R-66695 **Oda A. Mallory**, Warwick, Bermuda
aka Oda A. Burgess
Failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged nonpayment for coins received.
- R-93413 **Alex A. Ntim**, Accra, Ghana
Failure to answer official ANA correspondence regarding alleged failure to pay for coins and banknotes received.
- R-86898 **Jay Parrino**, Kansas City, MO
Failure to pay ANA advertising fees.

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American Numismatic Association
P. O. Box 2366
Colorado Springs, CO 80901

Application for Membership

Check one: ☐ Reg. ☐ Jr. ☐ Assoc. ☐ Life ☐ Club

Present or former no., if any _____

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Name (Please Print and Use First Name) _____

Street _____

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ANA Bylaws require the publication of each application. If you DO NOT wish your STREET address published, please check this box. ☐

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Signature of Applicant _____ Date _____

Signature of Proposer _____ ANA No. _____

Signature of Proposer _____
(Parent or Guardian must sign for Junior applicants)

Account No. (All Digits) ☐ Master Charge ☐ Visa

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Master Charge
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The Numismatist

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1979

Space	One Month	Per Month On Contract		
		3 mo.	6 mo.	12 mo.
One-eighth page	\$26.00	\$25.50	\$24.50	\$23.50
One-quarter page	41.00	40.00	39.00	37.00
One-half page	79.00	77.50	75.00	71.00
Full page	149.00	146.00	141.50	134.00

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DEADLINE: Copy must be received by the 5th of the month to insure insertion in the following month's issue. All advertising copy must be typed.

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CIRCULATION: 32,000. No advertising agency commission granted. No discounts other than contract rates.

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Gold has been highly valued by man since the beginning of civilization. United States gold coins are comprised of extraordinarily beautiful and artistic designs. Minted from 1795 to 1933, your set will include specimens of gold dollars, \$2½ quarter eagles, three dollar gold pieces, \$5 half eagles, \$10 eagles and \$20 double eagles. Early U.S. gold specimens will grade VF or better and later dates will grade uncirculated. Minimum \$250/month.

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Patterns are coins which were struck by the U.S. Mint as proposals for circulation of new designs, metals, sizes, shapes, denominations, etc. Struck in very limited quantities, they include some of the most fascinating and beautiful coins ever created by artists and mint craftsmen.

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NUMISMATIC CONSULTANTS

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Indian Cents (1859-1909): Minimum \$100/month.
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Three-Cent Nickels (1865-1889): Minimum \$150 month.
Shield Nickels (1866-1883): Minimum \$200/month.
Liberty Nickels (1883-1912): Minimum \$150/month.
Buffalo Nickels (1913-1938): Minimum \$100/month.
Mercury Dimes (1916-1945): Minimum \$100/month.
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Washington Quarters (1932-Date): Minimum \$100/month.
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Morgan Dollars (1878-1921): Minimum \$100/month.
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☐ Series Collection (Specify series) _____ ☐ General Numismatic Portfolio

Please check appropriate box: ☐ \$100 ☐ \$150 ☐ \$200 ☐ \$250
☐ Other (Specify amount) _____

I do not wish to enroll in a monthly numismatic acquisition plan, but would prefer to purchase coins in a lump sum or on a different installment basis. Please call me at the number below so that we may discuss this in more detail.

Name: _____

Street: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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1864-L	11.25	15.25	26.50	42.50	61.50	88.00	140.00
(L Must be visible)							
1870	11.25	14.50	26.50	37.00	53.50	74.00	108.00
1871	15.00	19.00	34.00	44.00	63.00	84.00	120.00
1872	20.00	25.00	42.00	62.00	78.00	112.00	165.00
1877	135.00	155.00	195.00	252.00	360.00	520.00	675.00
1908-S	11.00	11.25	12.50	16.25	22.50	40.50	65.00
1909-S	50.00	58.50	67.50	76.50	95.00	126.00	176.00

LINCOLN CENTS

1909-S (VDB) ...	\$120.00	\$126.00	\$145.00	\$155.00	\$165.00	\$175.00	\$205.00
1909-S	19.75	20.75	22.00	24.00	30.00	40.50	56.00
1914-D	40.50	45.00	51.50	70.00	130.00	225.00	440.00
1922 Plain	72.00	81.00	105.00	126.00	210.00	500.00	1,075.00
1931-S	18.00	18.50	20.00	21.00	22.50	25.00	30.00
1955/55	110.00	120.00	135.00	160.00	190.00	210.00	265.00
1972/72					90.00	105.00	125.00

SHIELD NICKELS

1871	\$16.00	\$19.00	\$26.00	\$36.00	\$52.00	\$72.00	\$130.00
1877	200.00	250.00	270.00	295.00	325.00	370.00	495.00
1878	70.00	76.50	98.00	112.50	135.00	155.00	180.00
1879	35.00	40.00	52.00	62.00	80.00	92.00	155.00
1880	50.00	58.00	68.00	76.00	92.00	110.00	165.00
1881	32.00	38.00	52.00	60.00	72.00	85.00	145.00

LIBERTY NICKELS

1885	\$85.00	\$100.00	\$145.00	\$175.00	\$205.00	\$225.00	\$270.00
1886	23.50	27.00	47.00	65.00	86.00	106.00	170.00
1912-S	20.00	23.50	29.00	47.50	110.00	185.00	275.00

BUFFALO NICKELS

1913-D T2	\$18.00	\$21.00	\$25.00	\$30.00	\$36.00	\$50.00	\$72.00
1913-S T2	27.00	32.50	41.50	50.50	65.50	78.00	108.00
1914-D	13.50	16.25	21.00	30.00	39.00	54.00	95.00
1918/7-D	155.00	205.00	340.00	600.00	1,100.00	2,900.00	5,850.00
1937-D 3 Legged	60.00	62.00	65.00	72.00	85.00	120.00	270.00

BARBER DIMES

1892-S	\$13.50	\$17.00	\$23.00	\$35.00	\$48.00	\$72.00	\$130.00
1894-O	18.00	22.00	36.00	52.00	92.00	180.00	450.00
1895	30.00	34.00	47.00	53.00	87.00	140.00	250.00
1895-O	60.00	65.00	85.00	115.00	170.00	240.00	475.00
1895-S	8.00	10.50	16.00	24.00	30.50	50.00	155.00
1896-O	24.00	28.00	40.00	50.00	70.00	120.00	275.00
1896-S	20.00	23.00	32.00	40.00	62.00	110.00	225.00
1897-O	18.50	21.50	32.00	40.00	62.00	115.00	300.00
1901-S	20.00	22.00	42.00	60.00	85.00	190.00	475.00
1903-S	14.00	16.00	24.00	36.00	52.00	92.00	330.00
1904-S	10.00	12.00	19.00	31.50	46.00	90.00	350.00

MERCURY DIMES

1916-D	\$140.00	\$180.00	\$270.00	\$360.00	\$530.00	\$750.00	\$1,250.00
1921	10.00	16.00	32.50	65.00	210.00	400.00	675.00
1921-D	16.50	22.00	42.00	82.00	190.00	350.00	575.00
1942/1	110.00	115.00	135.00	155.00	185.00	290.00	675.00

BARBER QUARTERS

1896-S	\$105.00	\$125.00	\$185.00	\$270.00	\$450.00	\$800.00	\$1,500.00
1901-S	350.00	400.00	490.00	620.00	875.00	1,750.00	4,250.00
1913-S	150.00	175.00	250.00	330.00	520.00	875.00	1,700.00

STANDING QUARTERS

1916	\$300.00	\$360.00	\$520.00	\$675.00	\$850.00	\$1,175.00	\$1,400.00
1918/7-S	200.00	265.00	380.00	600.00	850.00	1,700.00	3,500.00
1919-D	19.00	26.00	36.00	50.00	80.00	115.00	190.00

	G	VG	F	VF	XF	AU	BU
1919-S	20.00	28.00	38.50	50.00	72.00	115.00	190.00
1921	22.00	32.50	41.50	50.00	70.00	95.00	135.00
1923-S	29.00	38.00	50.00	60.00	90.00	135.00	190.00

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932-D	\$26.00	\$29.00	\$33.50	\$42.00	\$65.00	\$112.50	\$300.00
1932-S	25.50	26.00	29.00	35.00	42.00	63.00	140.00

BARBER HALVES

1892-C	\$59.00	\$66.50	\$95.00	\$120.00	\$170.00	\$225.00	\$450.00
1892-S	44.00	52.00	65.00	90.00	110.00	170.00	400.00
1893-O	12.00	14.00	22.00	46.00	85.00	135.00	250.00
1893-S	30.00	37.00	55.00	82.00	105.00	165.00	360.00
1895-S	10.00	12.50	20.00	35.00	82.00	125.00	250.00
1896-O	8.00	12.00	23.00	47.00	90.00	150.00	400.00
1896-S	30.00	34.00	50.00	65.00	100.00	160.00	400.00
1897-O	26.00	32.00	46.00	72.00	92.00	150.00	330.00
1897-S	33.00	37.00	52.00	72.00	92.00	150.00	375.00
1913	8.00	11.00	18.00	42.00	82.00	150.00	400.00
1914	12.00	15.00	26.00	56.00	100.00	200.00	475.00
1915	10.00	12.00	20.00	44.00	90.00	175.00	475.00

WALKING HALVES

1916-S	\$14.50	\$20.00	\$46.00	\$90.00	\$150.00	\$225.00	\$285.00
1921	24.50	32.50	57.00	125.00	325.00	575.00	1,000.00
1921-D	41.50	50.50	77.00	160.00	430.00	675.00	1,175.00
1938-D	14.00	15.00	16.00	24.00	41.50	85.00	170.00

MORGAN DOLLARS

1879-CC	\$10.25	\$13.50	\$21.00	\$50.00	\$126.00	\$280.00	\$480.00
1880-CC	12.50	15.50	19.00	26.00	35.00	45.00	75.00
1881-CC	30.00	31.50	35.00	40.50	47.00	54.00	81.00
1884-CC	10.75	12.00	14.00	15.00	16.75	20.00	26.00
1885-CC	38.00	43.00	48.00	52.50	58.00	65.00	81.00
1888-S	10.00	12.00	14.00	16.00	20.75	45.00	130.00
1889-CC	60.00	67.50	85.00	150.00	320.00	775.00	2,900.00
1892-CC	10.00	12.50	16.00	27.00	54.00	105.00	215.00
1893	21.00	22.00	26.00	31.50	43.50	90.00	205.00
1893-O	21.00	22.50	27.00	45.00	82.00	160.00	495.00
1893-CC	21.50	23.00	28.00	60.00	180.00	295.00	530.00
1893-S	350.00	400.00	490.00	775.00	1,750.00	5,200.00	16,500.00
1894	90.00	110.00	135.00	190.00	270.00	430.00	575.00
1895-O	31.50	33.50	42.00	63.00	122.00	370.00	1,075.00
1895-S	31.50	34.00	46.00	90.00	240.00	540.00	860.00
1899	13.50	15.00	17.00	19.00	26.00	31.50	47.00
1902-S	12.50	14.00	21.00	31.50	45.00	77.00	145.00
1903-O	21.50	25.00	31.50	36.00	40.50	50.00	76.50

PEACE DOLLARS

1927	\$11.00	\$11.50	\$12.50	\$14.00	\$15.75	\$22.50	\$43.00
1928	90.00	92.50	95.00	100.00	108.00	125.00	157.50

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LEGAL TENDER NOTES

		Buying 6 mo. ago	NOW Buying
Friedberg	Donlon		
Fr.-16, 17	D-101-1	375.00	500.00
Fr.-18	D-101-4	385.00	600.00
Fr.-19-27	D-101-4A—101-7	185.00	200.00
Fr.-28-30	D-101-8—101-10	200.00	225.00
Fr.-31-33	D-101-14R—101-15B	750.00	900.00
Fr.-34, 35	D-101-15R—101-17	210.00	225.00
Fr.-36-39	D-101-28—101-31	50.00	80.00
Fr.-40	D-101-31A	135.00	175.00
Fr.-41, 41A	D-102T1, 102T2	550.00	1000.00
Fr.-42	D-102-4	850.00	1000.00
Fr.-43-49	D-102-4A—102-8	235.00	265.00
Fr.-50-52	D-102-8A—102-10	175.00	250.00
Fr.-53-56	D-102-14R—102-17	185.00	250.00
Fr.-57-60	D-102-28—102-31	75.00	125.00
Fr.-61-63A	D-105-1T1—105-1T4	375.00	600.00
Fr.-64	D-105-4	325.00	625.00
Fr.-65-69	D-105-5—105-7	200.00	225.00
Fr.-70-72	D-105-8—105-10B	220.00	250.00
Fr.-73-82	D-105-10R—105-20	175.00	200.00
Fr.-83-92	D-105-22—105-32	75.00	120.00
Fr.-93-95A	D-110-1T1—110-1T4	650.00	700.00
Fr.-96	D-110-4	800.00	1000.00
Fr.-97-99	D-110-5—110-7	500.00	700.00
Fr.-100-102	D-110-8—110-10B	300.00	400.00
Fr.-103-113	D-110-10R—110-20	300.00	400.00
Fr.-114-122	D-110-20A—110-31	500.00	800.00
Fr.-123	D-110-31A	1500.00	1750.00
Fr.-124-126	D-120-1T1—120-1T3	1100.00	1500.00
Fr.-127	D-205-31A	2500.00	3000.00

SILVER CERTIFICATES

Fr.-215-221	D-201-12—201-15	325.00	500.00
Fr.-222-223	D-201-15A, 201-17	300.00	400.00
Fr.-224-225	D-201-17A—201-19	400.00	600.00
Fr.-226-236	D-201-20—201-31	60.00	85.00
Fr.-237-239	D-201-31A—201-33	33.00	40.00
Fr.-240-244	D-202-12—202-14	450.00	550.00
Fr.-245, 246	D-202-15, 202-17	800.00	1000.00
Fr.-247, 248	D-202-17A, 202-19	1100.00	1400.00

SILVER CERTIFICATES CON'T.

		Buying 6 mo. ago	NOW Buying
Friedberg	Donlon		
Fr.-249-258	D-202-20—202-31	175.00	265.00
Fr.-259-265	D-205-12—205-15	1600.00	2000.00
Fr.-266, 267	D-205-15A, 205-17	650.00	800.00
Fr.-268-270	D-205-17A—205-20	1750.00	2900.00
Fr.-271-281	D-205-20A—205-31	400.00	700.00
Fr.-282	D-205-31A	450.00	650.00

TREASURY NOTES

Fr.-347-349	D-701-14—701-15A	750.00	1000.00
Fr.-350-352	D-701-15B—701-19	250.00	500.00
Fr.-353-355	D-702-14—702-15A	1200.00	1500.00
Fr.-356-358	D-702-15B—702-19	500.00	550.00
Fr.-359-361	D-705-14—705-15A	1100.00	1250.00
Fr.-362-365	D-705-15B—705-20	550.00	600.00
Fr.-366-368	D-710-14—710-15A	1400.00	1750.00
Fr.-369-371	D-710-15B—710-19	575.00	650.00
Fr.-372-374	D-720-14—720-15A	3500.00	4000.00
Fr.-375	D-720-17	3900.00	4500.00

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

Fr.-380-386	D-A301-2—A301-8	500.00	600.00
Fr.-387-393	D-A302-2—A302-8	1500.00	1600.00
Fr.-394-408	D-A305-1—A305-14	600.00	650.00
Fr.-409-423	D-A310-1—A310-17	850.00	950.00
Fr.-424-439	D-A320-1—A320-17	950.00	1050.00
Fr.-466-478	D-B305-9—B305-22	185.00	225.00
Fr.-479-492	D-B310-9—B310-22	185.00	250.00
Fr.-493-506	D-B320-9—B320-22	300.00	400.00
Fr.-532-538	D-B305-14—B305-24	300.00	325.00
Fr.-539-548	D-B310-14—B310-24	375.00	425.00
Fr.-549-557	D-B320-14—B320-22	425.00	500.00
Fr.-573-575	D-B305-17—B305-28	700.00	750.00
Fr.-576-579	D-B310-17—B310-28	800.00	900.00
Fr.-580-585	D-B320-17—B320-28	1100.00	1200.00
Fr.-587-589	D-C305-20T3—C305-22T3	225.00	250.00
Fr.-590-597	D-C305-20T2—C305-28T2	100.00	125.00
Fr.-598-612	D-C305-20T2—C305-28T2	90.00	115.00
Fr.-613-615	D-	300.00	350.00
Fr.-616-623	D-C310-20T2—C310-28T2	100.00	125.00

NATIONAL BANK NOTES CON'T

		Buying 6 mo. ago	NOW Buying
Friedberg	Donlon		
Fr.-624-638	D-	100.00	115.00
Fr.-639-641	D-	400.00	500.00
Fr.-642-649	D-C320-20T—C320-28T2	120.00	135.00
Fr.-650-663	D-	120.00	150.00

FEDERAL RESERVE BANK NOTES

Fr.-708-746	D-401A-28—401L-29A	60.00	80.00
Fr.-747-780	D-402A-28—402L-29A	175.00	300.00
Fr.-781-809	D-405A-28—405L-28A	175.00	250.00
Fr.-810-821	D-410B-28—410H-28	850.00	1000.00
Fr.-822-830	D-420F-29—420H-28	1000.00	1250.00

FEDERAL RESERVE NOTES

Fr.-832-843	D-505A-35R—505L-35R	175.00	225.00
Fr.-844-891	D-505A-35—505L-38	40.00	70.00
Fr.-892-903	D-510A-35R—510L-35R	225.00	275.00
Fr.-904-951	D-510A-35—510L-38	50.00	70.00
Fr.-952-963	D-520A-35R—520L-35R	300.00	350.00
Fr.-964-1011	D-520A-35—520L-38	70.00	90.00
Fr.-1012-1023	D-550A-35R—550L-35R	500.00	550.00
Fr.-1024-1071	D-550A-35—550L-38	175.00	225.00
Fr.-1072-1083	D-500A-35R—500L-35R	700.00	800.00
Fr.-1084-1131	D-500A-35—500L-38	275.00	300.00

GOLD CERTIFICATES

Fr.-1167-1172	D-610-22—610-28	225.00	235.00
Fr.-1173	D-610-31	150.00	225.00
Fr.-1174, 1175	D-620-9, 620-9A	3250.00	3750.00
Fr.-1176, 1177	D-620-10, 620-14	2300.00	2750.00
Fr.-1178	D-620-20	750.00	850.00
Fr.-1179, 1180	D-620-20A, 620-21	2500.00	3000.00
Fr.-1181-1186	D-620-22—620-28	400.00	450.00
Fr.-1187	D-620-31	231.00	350.00
Fr.-1193-1197	D-650-20—650-24	1000.00	1100.00
Fr.-1198, 1199	D-650-27, 650-28	600.00	750.00
Fr.-1200	D-650-31	500.00	800.00
Fr.-1206-1214	D-600-20—600-28	1100.00	1250.00
Fr.-1215	D-600-29	750.00	1000.00

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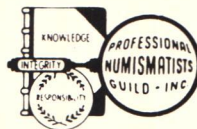


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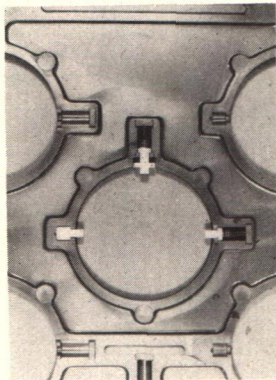
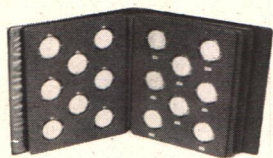
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- 3) The edges can be plainly viewed without removing the coin.
- 4) The coin can be pivoted so as to show both obverse and reverse surfaces without turning the page or inverting the album.
- 5) Pages can be added and security maintained because of the screw post binder mechanism.
- 6) The cover, tastefully colored and designed, attractively displays all your coins. There is even a transparent vinyl pocket that holds information.

Basically, the album consists of durable plastic leaves, each with eight holes fitting silver dollars. The hole size and number vary with the denomination of coin from page to page.

The coin is contained within its own plastic show-case that can be sealed from dust and fingerprints. This holder is held in the album by a sturdy nylon pin assembly within the page.

The pins are normally locked but may be released so that the coin can be flipped over for inspection or removed from the album. Until pressure is exerted upon spring action of the pin, the coin is held firmly in the album with no possibility of falling out.

The pages are made of high impact plastic with hinges held securely within the plastic sheets to allow the pages to lie flat for inspection. The vinyl cover is of the screw post type so that each page can be removed or new pages added.

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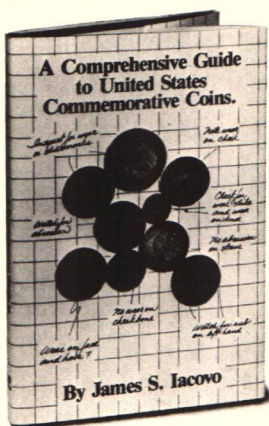
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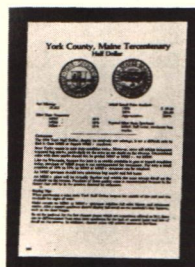
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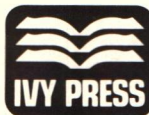
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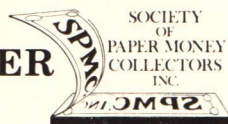
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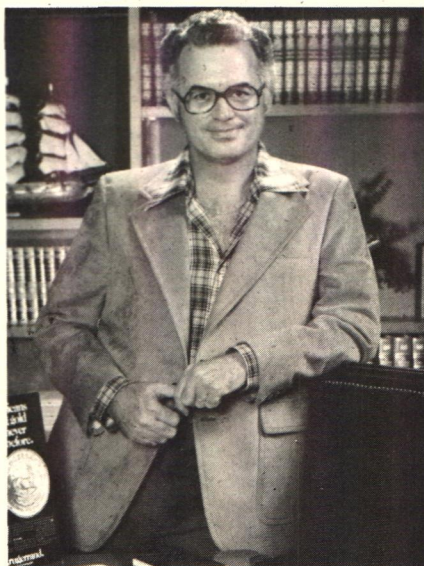
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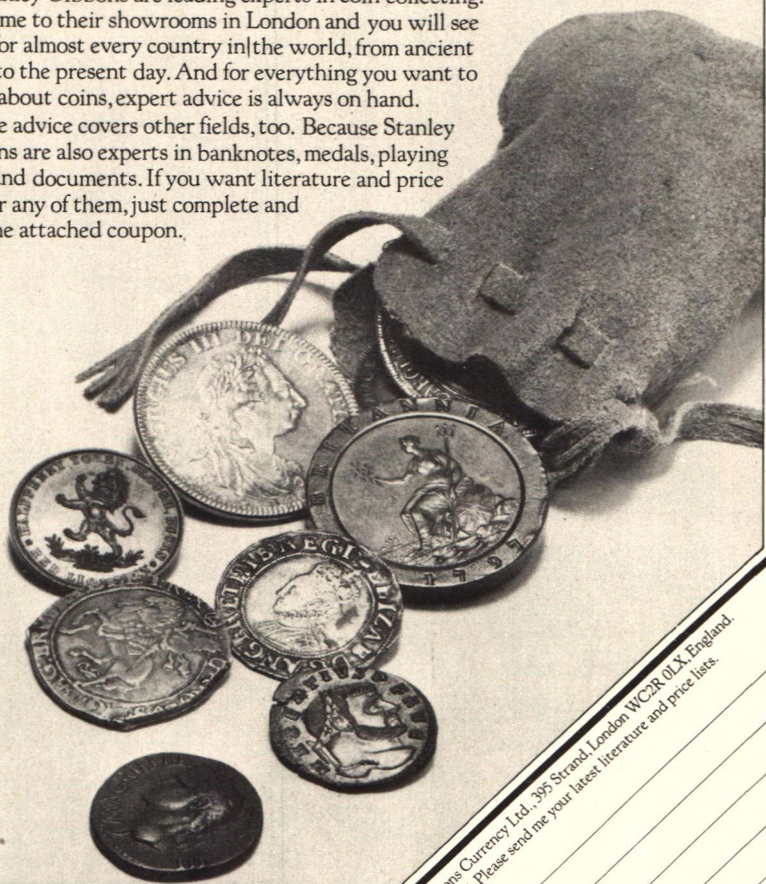
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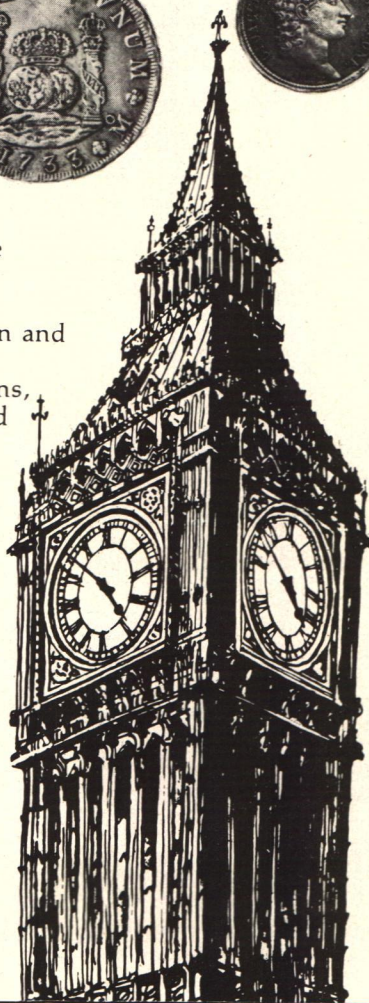


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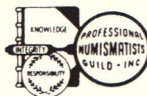
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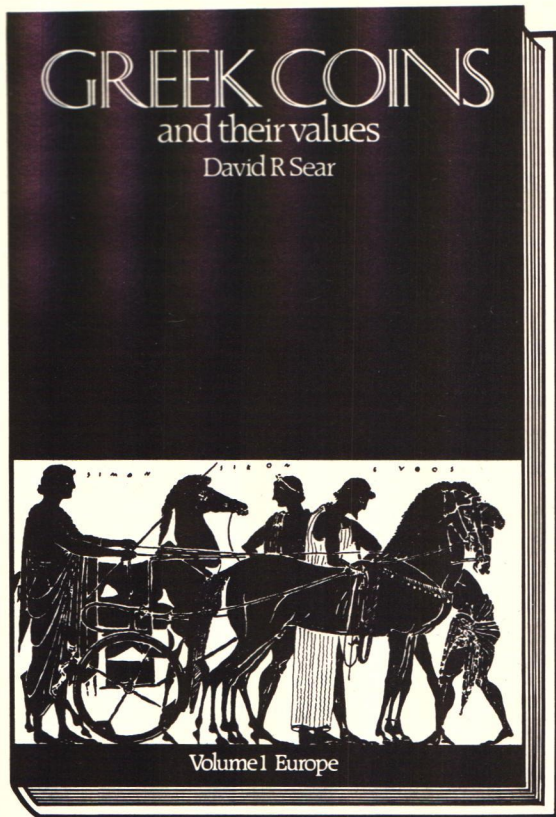
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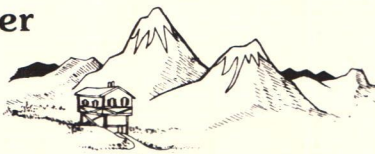
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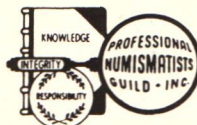
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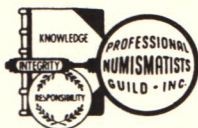
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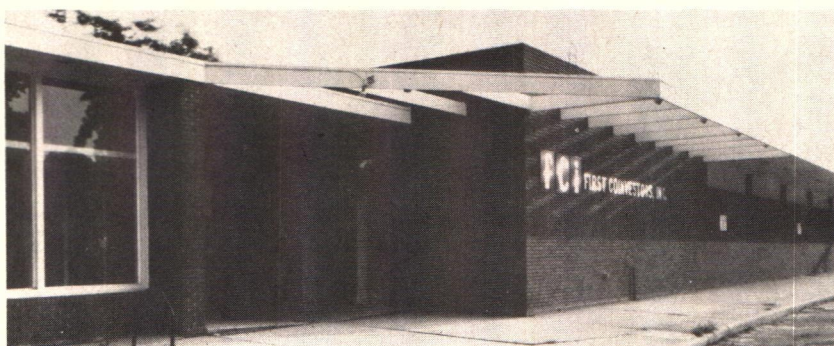
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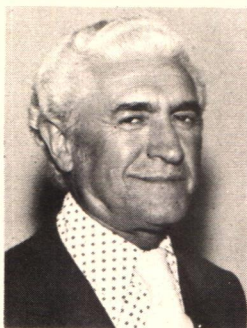
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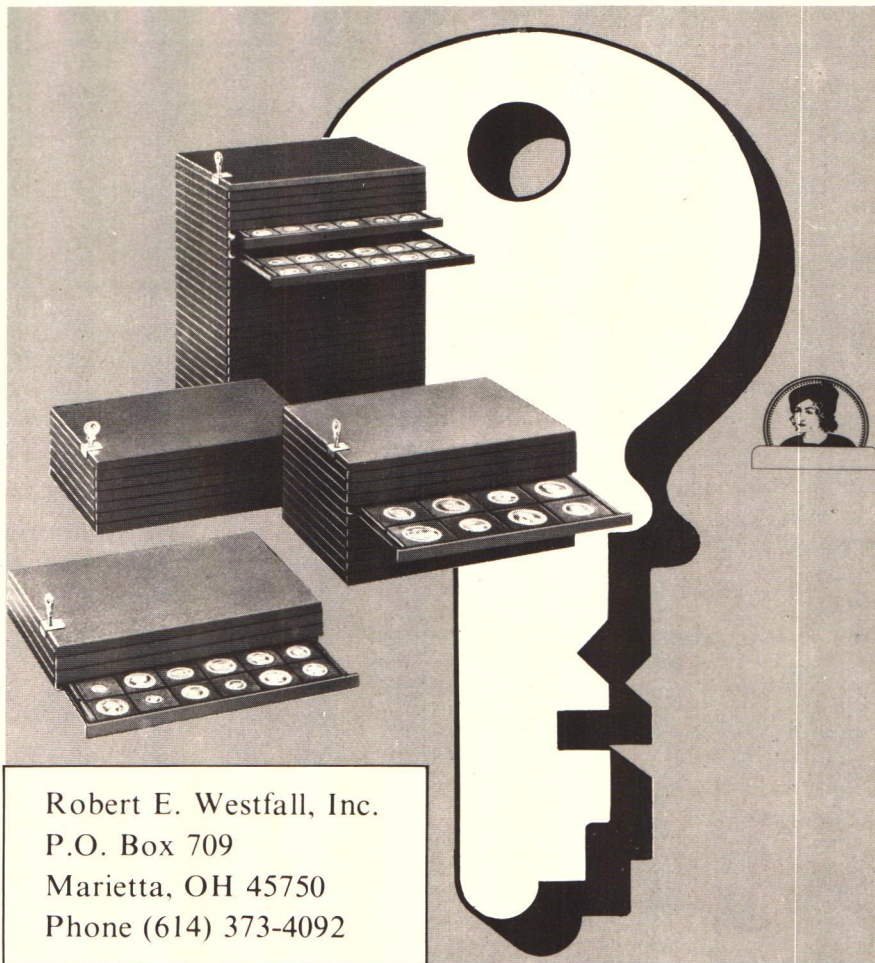
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3. Call us collect at (214) 748-4044 or (214) 748-4045 if you desire to sell a large collection, or you may ship your collection with invoice to Mike Follett Rare Coins, Plaza Level, One Main Place, Dallas, Texas 75250. Within 24 to 48 hours, you will receive our generous offer by return mail.

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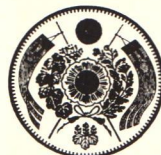
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In the 1920's the United States Treasury Department Destruction Committee used a process known as maceration. In their own words we quote . . .

"Under the supervision of the committee the worn-out notes are consigned to large tanks where they are subjected to a macerating process for 24 hours which effectually reduce the currency to pulp without recognizable features.

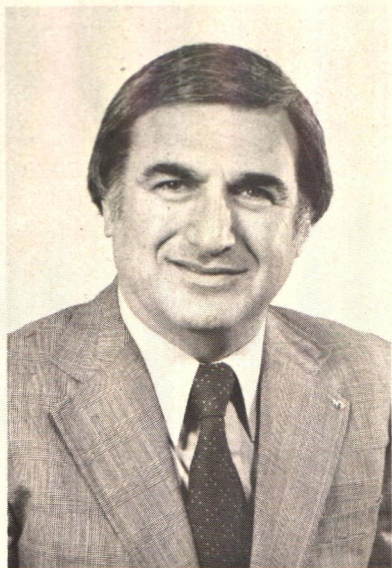
One of the many interesting and ingenious safeguards protecting the government from fraud in this process is the provision of each member of this committee with a special key for his individual lock on the macerating tanks, so there is no way of removing any of the contents before they are destroyed. After twenty-four hours the committee unlocks these tanks and the material is drawn from them, and put through a process that eliminates the water and acid, leaving a pulpy mass that is put through the first process of paper making.

The figures used in this exhibit are made from this old money paper; the replica of the Washington monument, for example, representing several thousand dollars worth of old bills of all denominations."

In 1927 the Henri M. Stewart Company made up and sold the above shown exhibit. In fact . . . the photograph above is the original publicity photo that was sold with the exhibit. There are also approximately 100 pamphlets left titled "OLD MONEY, What happens to the dirty tattered Bill after it has bought its last dollar's worth." The exhibit contains the fifteen original macerated pieces, the display board and etc., in the original box, just as it was sent to the People's Trust & Savings Bank of LaPorte, Indiana in 1927. The collection was purchased indirectly by me from Mr. R. F. Huber, Sr. of LaPorte recently. I called Mr. Huber, now in his 80's, and talked with him on the phone. He told me that this exhibit was purchased by him for use as a display in the bank when he first went to work for them as a young cashier in 1927. The Stewart Company were distributors for the Treasury Department on these items for only a short time as the practice of selling these "souvenirs" was shortly thereafter discontinued. This is truly a museum piece, but certainly worthy of any paper money collection. **\$1,750.00**

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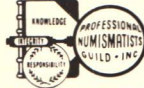
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Year when these balances existed

Issue Bank --
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Ingoe House --		1ST		2ND		3RD		SM		SM		T-1		T-2		Amt		Amt		Outst		Remarks	
Ch. #	Town	Date	Orig	1875	SR	DB	VB	RS	DB	PB	5	10	20	5	10	20	Lt	Sm	in				
473	Izo on Izo on	64-12	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	41,715	-	-	-	-	1913	
795	any old yllip	65-	X	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	-	X	X	-	X	X	1,640	148,350	-	-	-	1936	
997	Izo on Izo on	65-78	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	75,000	-	-	-	-	1923	
1181	any Izo on Izo on	65-14	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	80,000	-	-	-	-	1913	
1190	any old yllip	65-12	X	X	X	-	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	47,361	-	-	-	-	1913	
1281	Izo on Izo on	65-	X	X	X	X	-	X	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	5,540	69,360	-	-	-	1936	
1332	Izo on Izo on	65-	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	3,480	56,570	-	-	-	1936	
1390	Izo on Izo on	65-	NO NOTES ISSUED							X	X	X	-	X	X	-	8,040	191,260	-	-	-	1936	

Dates of opening and closing

This bank was still open in 1935

Listing also acts as a chart indicating class rarity within each state

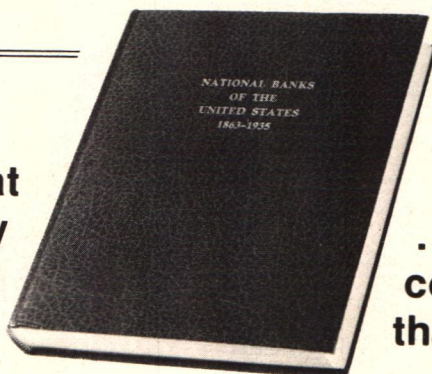
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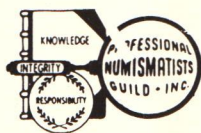
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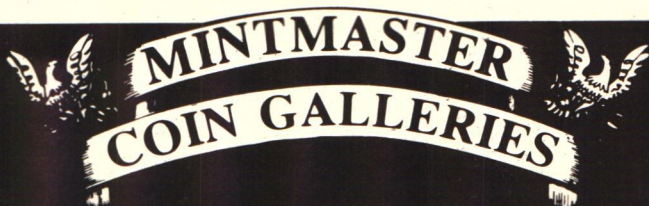
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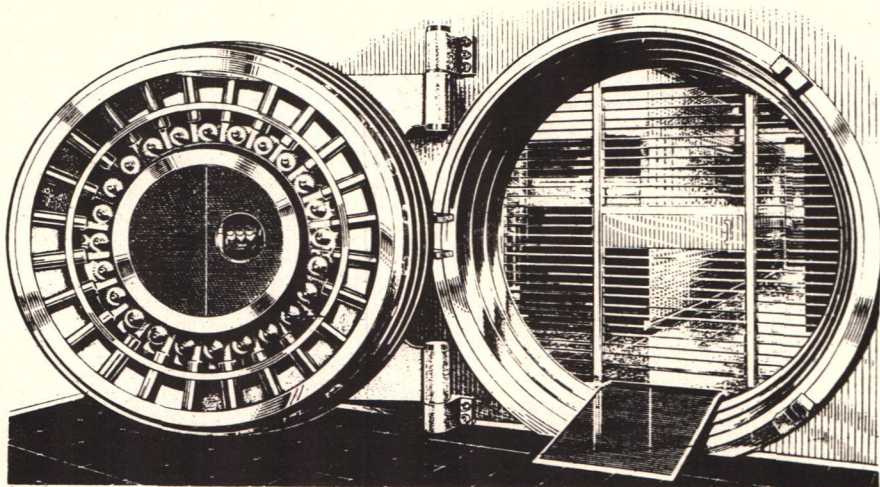
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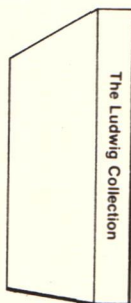
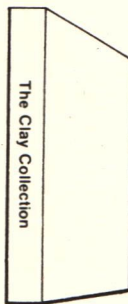
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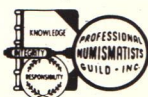


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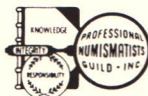
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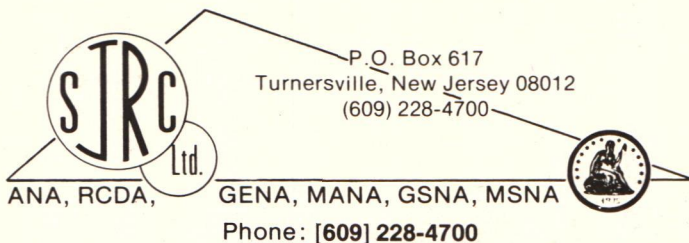
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1942 8 pc. set	100	Gold only	250
1943 8 pc. set	300	Gold only	310
1944 8 pc. set	300	Gold only	350
1945 8 pc. set	300	Gold only	350
1946 8 pc. set	350	Gold only	350
1947 4 pc. set	25	Gold only	250
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Walking Liberty 50c	225	390	2800
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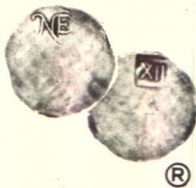
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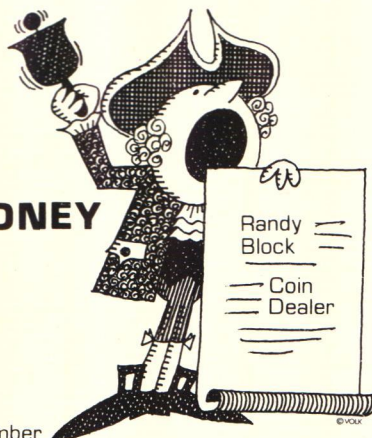
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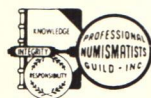
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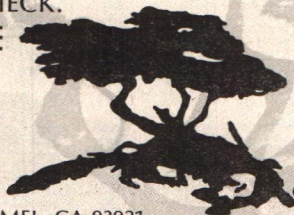
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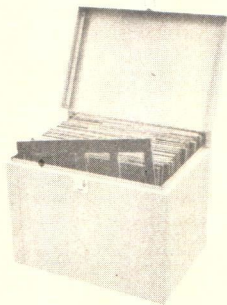
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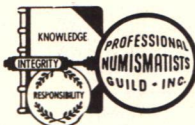
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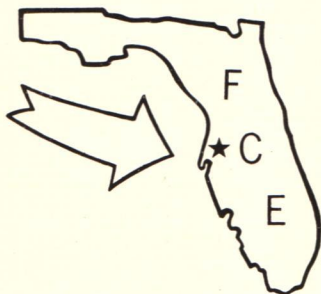
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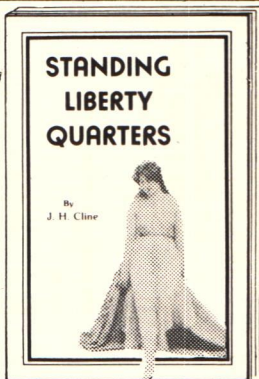
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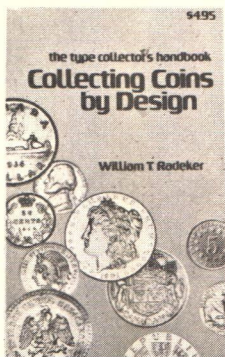
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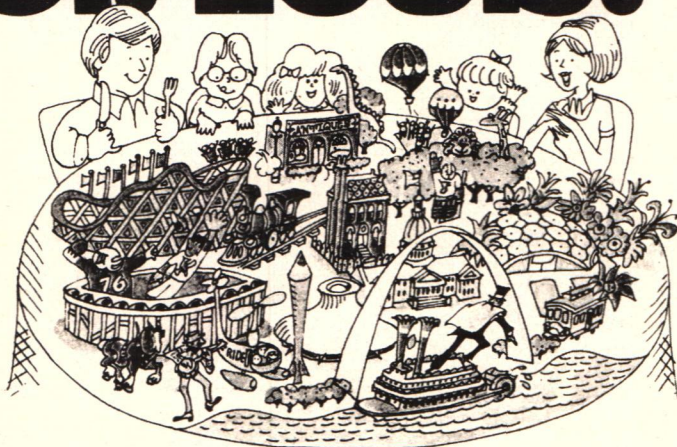
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